

Lowden Firm In Refusing Nomination

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

WEATHER: Fair.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

GLendale, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924

Sixteen Pages

VOL. XIX. NO. 244

CITY NEWS
EDITION
2 CENTS

ECONOMY MAIN PLANK IN G. O. P. PLATFORM!

JAP HATRED OF BAN IS GROWING

Tokio Is Storm Center of
Heated Demonstrations
Against Americans

TOKIO, June 9.—Anti-American feeling continues serious in Japan today. Popular indignation at the United States exclusion act barring Japanese immigrants from America is at a high pitch and demonstrations of a retaliatory nature are taking place in the larger cities of the empire.

Tokio, however, seems to be the storm center of patriotic activities denouncing the American law.

Threats Are Heard

Scores of members of the Young Men's Great Forward association, a semi-political organization, visited the Ginza Japanese Methodist church in Tokio last night and demanded that the Japanese bishop take immediate action to force American missionaries out of the country.

Another demonstration took place in Tokio last night when a hostile crowd of Japanese citizens gathered around an automobile bearing an American embassy license plate, parked outside of the Yotsuya moving picture house, and urged the Japanese chauffeur to leave his American employment. Fully fifty infuriated Japanese threatened dire results to the driver if he should not heed their warning.

Call Off Dances

The Saturday night dances at the Tokio Imperial hotel, a weekly social event attended en masse by the foreign colony of the capital, have been discontinued by the hotel management at the request of the Japanese Young Men's Christian association.

A guard was placed about the Imperial hotel today, where ruffians broke up a dance Saturday night and police announced such future demonstrations would meet "fullest punishment."

PUBLIC HEARING ON WILSON PLAN

Commissioners Meet Tonight
To Hear Arguments on
Widening Avenue

A public hearing on the proposed plan to widen Wilson avenue from San Fernando road to the Eagle Rock city limits will be held by the City Planning commission at the city hall tonight. Although the commission meets at 7:30 o'clock, minor matters will be disposed of first, and the hearing will start promptly at 8 o'clock, according to T. W. Watson, president of the commission.

Plans prepared by Ben S. Dupuy, city engineer, at the request of the commissioners, who were asked to take the initial step by the property owners, provide for a seventy foot street through the entire city, with a fifty foot roadway between curbs. He recommends that where an additional ten feet is needed, five feet be condemned on each side of the street, and where twenty feet is needed to make the street a uniform width, ten feet be taken from each side.

Hear All Sides

The commission will give audience to all who are interested in the matter," said Mr. Watson this morning. "We are not trying to put anything over on the people. Our action was taken at the request of the property owners. We want to hear both sides of the question discussed, if there are two sides."

"The recommendations of the city engineer at least give us something definite to work on, and we should be able to reach an amicable settlement."

No Bonus Funds Till Congress Re-Convenes

WASHINGTON, June 9.—No additional funds for the administration of the soldiers' bonus law will be available until Congress meets again in December, it was announced here today, following a conference at the White House between President Coolidge and Director of the Budget Lord.

Convention Delegates Insist Lowden In Race

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Republican leaders in Cleveland did not take kindly to Frank O. Lowden's persistent effort to eliminate himself as a vice-presidential candidate.

The leaders of the Lowden movement—and they included some of the most powerful personalities in the party—after talking it over this morning decided that still another effort will be made to nominate Lowden with his consent.

They even went further and talked of nominating Lowden anyway, proceeding on the theory that no man nominated by a national convention ever turned it down after the thing was once accomplished.

The resumption of the drift in Lowden's direction was distinctly noticeable in Cleveland following the arrival here of John W. Weeks and Harry S. New, two members of President Coolidge's cabinet.

They found ample support in the ranks of the national committee, and later in the day it was understood that some of Governor Lowden's closest friends, both in Illinois and Washington, would endeavor to get in touch with him by telephone and persuade him to change his mind.

Lowden today was reported to be at Oxford, Ohio, pursuing his customary vocation of addressing mid-western audiences on his favorite theme—co-operative marketing for farmers, a vocation that is

not good. I will not accept the nomination," he said.

ASK CONVENTION SUPPORT DRY LAW

Club Women Send Message
To Cleveland Gathering
From Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—The Republican national convention in Cleveland will be asked by America's club women to embody in its platform a clause supporting the eighteenth amendment.

Officers of the General Federation of Women's clubs in biennial session here, announced today that a message asking the Republicans to support legislation that will carry out both the spirit and letter of the prohibition amendment will be dispatched at once.

A resolution asking both the Democratic and Republican conventions to include in their platforms a provision favoring entrance of the United States into a world court was introduced at the club biennial sessions today, but action will not be taken until tomorrow.

Featuring today's sessions was an address by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, famous suffrage worker. She asked all women's organizations to agree on a practical plan for world peace.

SUE TO RECOVER WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

Allege Seizure Results In
Putting Organization to
Money Making Ends

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Alleging that the present force constituting the Women's Vocational Alliance, Inc., had seized the business from a non-profit association of prominent civic and social workers, a suit was filed today in superior court to divest the former of their power and return the business to the members who have entered suit.

Inez S. Smith, Grace Stoermer, J. Frances Emanus, Lloy Galpin, May Carvel, Jane C. Humphreys, Orabel Chilton, Caroline P. Oliver, Florence E. Shindler and Caroline R. Kellogg are the plaintiffs.

The purpose of the alliance, according to the complaint, is to secure employment for girls free of charge. By incorporation the defendants are alleged to have put the organization on a money-making basis, it is set forth.

COMITS SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—The body of a man, believed to be Emil Zorich, was found hanging by passing motorists in a pepper tree here today. The man committed suicide, according to police who investigated.

Congress Failure To Pass Measures Halts Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Due to the failure of Congress to act upon the necessary appropriations before adjournment, refund to taxpayers who have paid all their 1923 income tax cannot be made before next winter, it was announced at the treasury department today.

Secretary Mellon had asked an appropriation of \$16,000,000 for this purpose, but it was carried in a bill which failed to pass.

The refunds were authorized under the new tax law, which reduced this year's income tax 23 per cent.

HEAVY FIELD EXPECTED IN RACE

Lowden's Withdrawal Drops
Bars In Contest for
Vice Presidency

BULLETIN
CLEVELAND, June 9.—An eleventh-hour attempt to have Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, reconsider his decision not to become a running mate with President Coolidge was made this morning.

Prominent administration leaders here have telephoned to Lowden who is said to be favorably listening to their pleadings.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
For International News Service.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—The barriers went down today in the Republican vice presidential sweepstakes and the contest for this—the only nomination prize the national convention has at its disposal—became a free-for-all in a field crowded with candidates.

The self-effacement of Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, who had more strength with the delegates and leaders than any other candidate, caused no end of confusion on the eve of the meeting.

Nothing More to Do
As far as Mr. Coolidge is concerned, there is nothing more for him to do in connection with the convention.

If the president has any preference about the vice-presidency he had thus far kept it a dark secret.

In some quarters close to the president it was suggested, however, that if he does have a preference it is Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan.

In Touch By Wire

Unless there should be some rapid and uncalculated change in the situation as it is now presented, the president does not intend to take any further hand in the proceedings and activities of the convention, although reports persisted today that some communication from the White House might be sent to Cleveland either today or tomorrow.

Mr. Coolidge will be in constant touch with his lieutenants in Cleveland by telegraph so if a word of guidance or counsel from him is needed it can be given promptly.

Western Delegates Busy

The delegates are frankly looking for guidance and thus far there has been none. On the topmost floor of the Hotel Cleveland, William Butler, Frank W. Stearns and others from the White House entourage, hold forth, shaking hands and listening gravely to the advancement of rival claims. They blandly assure questioners the White House

"I know nothing of any such plan," said Mr. Darrow. "The report is without foundation."

It was pointed out today, after the rumor had been spread, that the defense for the two youths must be co-ordinated, and that they must stand together. Such a move as that reported would be fatal to their chances, it was said.

Loeb, it was pointed out, would lose any opportunity of proving himself a victim of insanity, and a plea success for Leopold if he should suddenly switch to the state's side.

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New System Bakery

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Special For Tuesday
Whole Wheat Bread
1 1/2 lb. loaf
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3 LOAVES
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104 So. Brand. Office Hours, 2 to 5 p.m. or by Appointment.
If no answer call Glendale 3700
125 W. Mifflin Res. Glen. 1207

HARRY V. BROWN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office: W. Wilson Ave., near Brand Blvd., Glendale. Office Hours, 2 to 4 p.m. or by Appointment. Residence phone Glendale 1165-J. Phone Glen. 1129. If no answer call Glendale 3700

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Now Open
South Brand at San Fernando Road. Hot and cold running water, ample baths. Low summer rates. Transients and by week. Phone Glendale 3337.

Columbus Auditorium
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GOATS' MILK
DELIVERED DAILY, 25c QT.
Babies thrive on it when other
foods fail. Fine for
nervous People
E. WARNER
GLENDALE 449-W

Glendale Evening News
Entered as second-class matter
January 12, 1922, at the post office
at Glendale, Calif., under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879. Pub-
lished daily except Sunday.

Painters and Paperhangers
Competent Mechanics
Furnished on Short Notice
C. Miller
108 N. Brand

Personal Mention

Dr. A. A. Rowley recently moved from 112-A East Broadway to 514 South Brand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Master moved last week from 220 Hawthorne street, to 214½ Hawthorne street.

Dr. C. L. Marlenee of 301 South Central avenue and his assistant Dr. Warkentin enjoyed a pleasant motor trip Sunday to San Bernadino.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton of Long Beach were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hudson of 640 North Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCoy, of 1127 East Wilson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schenck of 326 Oak street, enjoyed a delightful trip to Big Bear where they spent the past week-end.

Miss Irma Bradshaw of 1511 South Glendale avenue entertained as her guests at dinner Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Roy U. Selover of 1220 South Mariposa avenue.

Mrs. L. O. Wagner of 810 South Maryland avenue, recently left for Denver, Colo., where she will spend the summer visiting with friends. She expects to return to Glendale early in the fall.

Miss Anna M. Reed of 417 North Brand boulevard was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Spafford of 314 East Chestnut street. In the afternoon they enjoyed a motor trip taking in several of the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Weeks whose marriage on June 3, was a large social event, returned to Glendale on Friday night after spending several days at Avalon, Catalina Island. They are now at home to their many friends at 635½ North Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy U. Selover of 1220 South Mariposa avenue, are having the pleasure of entertaining as their guest for the next ten days, Mr. Selover's brother, E. R. Selover, chief Yoezman of the U. S. S. California. On Friday night Mr. Selover entertained as his guests at the California ball held at the Biltmore Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selover and Miss Ruth Ryan of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall Williams, Jr., recent bride and groom returned last week from the north where they spent several days on their wedding trip. Mrs. Williams before her marriage on May 30, was Miss Hope Armstrong of 1001 South Mariposa street. Last Thursday night a group of Mr. Williams' business associates entertained with a dinner party in their honor at the Biltmore Hotel. Covers were laid for twenty guests. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Williams are located with Mrs. Armstrong on Mariposa street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Patterson of 363 Riverdale drive, are the parents of a son born this morning, June 9, 1924, at the Glendale Research Hospital. Mr. Patterson is exalted ruler of the Glendale Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferry of 728 South Maryland avenue are the parents of a son born this morning Monday, June 9, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Surviving her are her husband, R. C. Kermode; a daughter, Mrs. Centille Frederick of Cortez, Colo.; two sons, Alfred W. Kermode of Los Angeles, and Archie Calhoun of Colorado.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Kiefer & Eyerick, directors.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Patterson of 363 Riverdale drive, are the parents of a son born this morning, June 9, 1924, at the Glendale Research Hospital. Mr. Patterson is exalted ruler of the Glendale Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferry of 728 South Maryland avenue are the parents of a son born this morning Monday, June 9, 1924, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

STATE SOCIETIES

New Hampshire picnic reunion Saturday, June 14, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Massachusetts reunion, Saturday, June 14, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Babies' Loose Bowels

Quickly checked without constipation by using Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. The first dose usually cures. Absolutely harmless. 80 years the favorite. Your druggist sells it. 5c.

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Consultation Evenings, 7-9

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G. Warner
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SOCIAL EVENTS

WOMEN'S LAW CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newport recently moved from 246 North Kenwood street, to 1155 North Maryland avenue.

Dr. C. L. Marlenee of 215 West Palmer avenue, were the dinner guests last Saturday night of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Phinney at the Oakmont Country club.

Miss Virginia Fambrough, who

has been teaching for the past year in Whittier, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fambrough of 206 North Orange street.

Miss Dorothy Shaw daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Shaw of 212 Park avenue, member of the senior class of Pomona College, is a candidate for the degree of B. A.

Mrs. R. N. Stryker, who has

recently been elected president of the Acacia avenue Parent-Teacher association was presented with a

beautiful bouquet of carnations

from the Parliamentary Law club

members.

Because the members are de-

riving so much benefit from the

meetings it was unanimously de-

cided to continue throughout the

summer instead of disbanding un-

til fall, as has been the cus-

tom. The majority of the forty-

two members are either newly

elected officers of some organi-

zation or Parent-Teacher associa-

tion or have served during the

past year as officers.

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A special feature of the meet-

ing was the reading of a letter

received recently from Mrs. Thay-

er, a former Glendale who is

now making her home in Geneva,

Iowa. Mrs. Thayer was formerly

a member of the club which fre-

quently received friendly letters

from her.

Plan Card Party

At the regular business ses-

sion of the Eastern Star Chapter

U. D., held Saturday night, June

7, in the Masonic temple, with

the grand matron, Mrs. Hermine

S. Hudson in charge, a class of

six were initiated. The associate

matron, Mrs. Nellie Jennings,

conferred the degree.

During the meeting plans were

formulated for a card party to

be given Friday night June 27, at

the temple. Mrs. Freda August

was appointed chairman of the

affair with the following com-

mittee members to assist: Mes-

mes Flora White, Montana

Zard, Anna Gardner, and Hattie

Lawson. Messrs. Mark White, Co-

zard and Robert Lawson. All of

the officers of the chapter were also ap-

pointed members of the commit-

tee.

Announcement was made that

the next meeting of the Eastern

Star club, auxiliary of the O. E. S.

U. D. will be held at the home of

Mrs. Anna Gardner, 339 West Doran

street, on Wednesday June 18. Mrs. Sarah Sloat will be the

assisting hostess.

Tells of Japan

"Home Life in Japan" will be

described tomorrow at the meet-

ing of the Tuesday Afternoon

club by Mrs. Stella Hays Salsbury,

who, with her husband and son,

has been visiting Mr. Salsbury's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sal-

isbury, parents of Mrs. R. A. Sal-

</div

| GROWTH OF GLENDALE | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| SHOWN IN POPULATION | |
| Total of 1910 was..... | 2,742 |
| For year 1920 was..... | 13,350 |
| Per cent increase..... | 393 |
| Today estimated at..... | 50,000 |

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924

CHURCH PICNIC TO BE HELD AT SUNLAND JUNE 28

Preliminary Plans for Big Event Under Way; Name Committee Heads

Plans are being made for the annual picnic of the First Methodist Episcopal church which will be held on Saturday, June 28, at Monte Vista Park, Sunland. The executive committee, of which S. D. Persey is chairman, has outlined plans for the affair which promises to be the largest attended and most successful picnic held by the church.

All those planning to attend are to meet at the church at 1:15 o'clock where transportation will be provided. If anyone cannot walk to the church and has no way to ride, notify the look-out committee chairman, E. E. Osgood, and a machine will be provided.

S. D. Persey, general chairman of the affair, has appointed the following committee chairmen to assist: Drayage, Delos Jones; program, Miss Isabelle Isgrig; publicity, C. R. Blankenship; stunts, Charles Hezmalhalch; soft drinks, W. H. Reynolds; transportation, H. A. Wilson; look-out committee, E. E. Osgood; baseball, Nelson Dick; eats committee, Mrs. S. A. Warren; departmental games, beginners, Miss Alice Lookabaugh; primary, Mrs. Terrell; junior, Mrs. Harry Rasmus; intermediate, Mrs. Lorine Schlotzhauser; senior, E. E. Williamson; adults, Mrs. Collins; fire committee, A. R. Faulkner.

Will Play Baseball

Instead of taking basket lunches, each one attending will be asked to contribute money.

Anyone who intends driving his own machine and who will have room for others is asked to get in touch with the transportation chairman, H. A. Wilson, immediately.

A baseball game will be staged beginning at 2 o'clock, and departmental games will be held between 2 and 4 o'clock. Games and athletics from 4 to 5 o'clock, followed by dinner at 5 o'clock. A program, including open air singing, will be presented at 5:45 o'clock. It is planned everyone will leave the grounds for home at 6:45 o'clock.

SHOW LLOYD FILM AT HIGH SCHOOL

"Safety First" Is Chosen in Line with Policy of Selecting Best

In keeping with the policy of showing only the best pictures obtainable, the feature picture, "Safety Last," starring Harold Lloyd, was shown this afternoon in the auditorium of the Broadway High school. This was the second pay assembly in which films of feature length have been presented to the student body.

The pictures are being shown frequently to raise funds to pay for the elaborate projection equipment that was installed in the auditorium. Two picture machines were purchased which are equal in most respects to the equipment of the average motion picture house.

Several other attractions have been lined up by Dante La Franchi, secretary of assemblies, to be shown soon. An admission of 10 cents was charged.

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—Among the men and women who have played prominent parts in the development of California, pioneers take first place, if numerical standing in the State Library hall of fame is the test, according to Miss Eudora G. Rasmussen, in charge of the California department.

More than 3,000 pioneers are listed in the famous historical gallery. Authors to the number of 2,000 are next on the list, fifteen hundred artists are represented and six hundred musicians.

Arrangements for the day were in the hands of Emma Laura Cooper, assisted by Jewel Irvin.

The girls in charge urge that all mothers plan to attend as a delightful program has been planned.

Miss Margaret Bonfield, M. P., parliamentary secretary of labor, started as a school teacher.

INDEX TO CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT

PAGE 6 OF THIS ISSUE OF THE EVENING NEWS

Of course when you want to buy merchandise of any kind you are anxious to patronize a Glendale dealer. When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home.

The object of this index column is to refer you to the CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT on Page 6 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professionals who are real boosters for Glendale. While the Community Loyalty Section will appear in the Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of ascertaining names and locations of business firms in Glendale.

AUTOMOBILES

Dixie Packard, W. H. Daniel, Mgr., No. 16, Col. 4.

AWNINGS

Glendale Awning & Tent Co., W. T. Gilliam, Prop., No. 16, Col. 1.

BANKS

Federal Commercial Savings Bank of Glendale, No. 6, Col. 4.

BARBER SHOPS

Aldridge Barber Shop, No. 1, Col. 2.

BUILDING, LOAN ASSOCIATION

Golden State Building, Loan Assn., No. 18, Col. 1.

CONTRACTORS

May and Hellman, No. 11, Col. 1.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Webb's, No. 1, Col. 4.

DRAPERS

George J. Lyons, No. 11, Col. 4.

DRUG STORES

The Hub Pharmacy, No. 10, Col. 4.

ROBERTS & ENOIS

Robert & Enois, No. 1, Col. 3.

DRY CLEANING

Fanset's, No. 10, Col. 4.

GOODS, BLOW

Good & Blow, No. 17, Col. 4.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Good Housekeeping Shop, No. 3, Col. 2.

Why I Am In Glendale

My first trip west, in 1921, brought me to this ideal spot—"Glendale." First the hills and mountains appealed to me; then the atmosphere of friendliness among the people, the co-operation of the business firms, which all helps make a town grow.

I went to several other places, but thoughts of Glendale remained with me.

Although I went back East, it was only for a short time, and now I am only too glad to have a home in the fastest growing town in America.

MISS FLORENCE M. SNOW,
209 E. Broadway.

CHIEF INSPECTS NEW FIRE ALARM

Lankford Looks Over System in Use at Santa Ana; May Install Here

Friday afternoon, Fire Chief Lankford and City Manager Stone visited the city of Santa Ana for the purpose of looking over the new fire alarm system that has recently been installed in that city, as inspected the complete equipment now in operation there.

Chief Lankford states that the Gamewell system which the Santa Ana officials selected would prove very satisfactory if installed here.

He points out that Santa Ana, a city of only 28,000 population has installed a modern alarm system while the city of Glendale is still depending on the telephone system as the only means of turning on alarms.

If the alarm boxes were installed they would adequately protect sections of the city where there are few telephones, such as the Grand View and other outlying districts.

The system used at Santa Ana is made up of eight circuits through as many sections of the city. Chief Lankford says that Glendale could use the same outfit, except that it would be necessary to have several more circuits to properly cover the area within the city limits.

Each Circuit Separate

He explains that operation of the alarm boxes as being similar to those used in all large cities throughout the United States at the present time. When the glass is broken, alarms are automatically rung at all stations and the time and date registered. Each circuit is a separate unit and in case of a ground in one circuit the others are unaffected.

The installation of a fire alarm system is one of the proposed civic improvements now being considered by the city council, and will be taken up by the citizens' bond committee which the council has been authorized to appoint.

LARGE CROWDS IN BIG BEAR VALLEY

Demand for Camp Sites and Camps Increased, Says G. H. Phelps

The largest crowds in the history of Big Bear Valley are being registered this season and hundreds of motorists could not find accommodations over the Decoration day week-end, reports G. H. Phelps of 119 North Brand boulevard, Glendale agent for Big Bear Pines.

Mr. Phelps left Saturday to look over development work on this tract, which still offers some fine lots at \$225, on very easy terms, he states. With several routes now open and the roads better than ever before, it appears that the Big Bear country is at last becoming the playground of the general public.

On his last trip, Mr. Phelps reports that he found the valley one joyful, smiling throng, automobiles everywhere and the demand for camps and camp-sites greater than ever before, while the fishing was the best ever, two eight-pounders being among the catch.

The run can be made in from four to five hours, according to Mr. Phelps.

LEAGUE INVITES PUPILS' MOTHERS

Special Program Prepared By Girls for Tuesday at High School

Tomorrow has been designated as Mothers' Day by the girls' league of the Glendale Union High school, and invitations have been extended to the mothers of all the students to be present at the Broadway school at 2 o'clock for the program that has been arranged for their entertainment.

Between 2 and 2:45 o'clock the mothers will be conducted through the buildings and will be allowed to visit any of the classes that they so desire. At 2:45, they will be taken to the auditorium, where the feature picture, "Safety Last," starring Harold Lloyd, will be shown. After the moving picture the mothers will assemble at the arcade for a tea and social hour.

Arrangements for the day were in the hands of Emma Laura Cooper, assisted by Jewel Irvin.

The girls in charge urge that all mothers plan to attend as a delightful program has been planned.

Miss Margaret Bonfield, M. P., parliamentary secretary of labor, started as a school teacher.

WED FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, NOW LIVING IN CITY

Couple Finds Happiness in Glendale as Relatives Gather at Home

Glendale is the most delightful spot in the world in which to celebrate over a half century of happiness together, it is the unanimous opinion of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds of 139 North Belmont street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married 55 years ago in Pennsylvania, and it was Mr. Reynolds' happy experience to live for 74 years in the old homestead where he was born. This old home place is in Harmont, Pa., and it was there that Mr. Reynolds took his wife as a bride.

Four years ago they decided to come to California to make their home in "The Fastest Growing City in America."

Relatives Gather

Just to remind them that their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary was on Saturday, May 31, a group of twenty-four relatives and friends arrived unexpectedly at their home that day. A delightful informal social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have three sons, W. H. and D. F. Reynolds of Glendale, and M. A. Reynolds of New York. They have six grand-children.

Sharing in the happiness of the anniversary celebration were Mr. Reynolds' brother and sister, Albern Reynolds and Julia R. Albern both of Glendale.

CLUB DELEGATES VISIT GLENDALE

'Play Day' Itinerary Takes In Fastest Growing City in America

Glendale was included in the itinerary of the 200 or more biennial delegates, who motored out through San Fernando valley Saturday afternoon, and, during the half-hour stop at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, the guests were unanimous in declaring that "The Fastest Growing City in the United States" has one of the most beautiful clubhouses in America.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, club president; the board of directors, chairmen of committees, and curators of departments, both for the past year and those chosen for the coming year, were members of the reception committee from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Glendale Booklets

Receiving with the clubwomen were W. E. Hewitt and E. F. Sanders, president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

After being shown over the clubhouse, enjoying lunch served in the palm court by the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood, the guests were asked to sign the guest book.

Before departing each woman was presented with a Tuesday Afternoon club year book and a booklet on the charms of Glendale.

Shears with magnetic points are handy for picking up pins.

HIGH SCHOOL IN THROES OF KEEN ELECTION FIGHT

Student Body Will Vote on Officers for Coming Semester Today

Glendale Union High school is today in the midst of a miniature political campaign that promises to be quite as hot as that occupying the minds of older heads at the present time. Tomorrow the students will elect the officers that will guide them through the first semester of next year.

Assemblies were held at both the Broadway and Harvard street high schools this morning to allow the candidates to speak to the student bodies and give campaign speeches and their records, etc., to the voters.

Next in importance to the office of president is the office of secretary of assemblies, whose duty it is to secure assemblies for the benefit of the student body.

The five candidates for this office are Barbara Kranz, Elsie Poyth, Hendrik Van Rensselaer, Dante La Franchi and Henry Grace.

Others In Race

The other offices and candidates are as follows: secretary of publications, J. P. Finch and Lee Osborne; secretary of debating, Bonnie Jean Lockwood and Fred Follis; secretary of girls' athletics, Betty Mabery and Mary Barbara Taylor; secretary of boy's athletics, William Montgomery and William Bradbury; secretary of finance, Spencer Jewell; secretary of state, Irene Geib and Clarice Dinsmore.

The offices of secretary of boys and secretary of girls will be held at special meeting of the boy's and girl's leagues at some future date. The two candidates for yell leaders are Bill Kirk and Dick Brown.

A writer has taken up the defense of the Chinese game that is being joshed about so much.

He says, "You gotta quit kickin' Mah Jongg around."

Graham Crackers

By F. A. GRAHAM

One of the humane questions of national import that should be taken up by the women's clubs before they adjourn is: How to plant potatoes to keep the dirt out of their eyes.

"Drought Threatens L. A. Shade Trees,"—headline in L. A. paper. Shady characters have not been soothed by the alleged drought.

More scandal in Hollywood! The wife of a publicity agent heard that he had a strange typewriter in his office. She arrived all out of breath and sure enough there was L. C. Smith sitting on his desk.

Howard Berg, a press agent, pleaded guilty to forgery in L. A. and the judge freed him after Berg had spun a yarn about being victim of the hoof and mouth disease. Most press agents believe it, but in Berg's case it's no disease, it's a gift.

Two Candidates

The highest honor bestowed upon a student by his fellow students is that of student body president. Leslie Lavelle and Morian Morrison are the two popular boys that have been nominated for this position. Both played upon the championship football team this year and have been prominent in school activities. It is predicted that the vote will be close.



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

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A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
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Daily Greeting To News Readers

YOUR BITTEREST FOE—
Never understands a good-natured reply.
Is at a disadvantage as long as you hold your temper.
Is often as sincere and mistaken as you are.
Is sometimes your most constructive critic.
May attack your reputation, but cannot hurt your character.
Doesn't hurt you as much as your own bitterness of spirit.

PROPAGANDA IS INSIDIOUS

Propaganda, as fathered and fostered by the war, is one of the most insidious influences that ever permeated our civilization. It is a high-sounding term used where the "short and ugly word" would be more appropriate, for propaganda, as practiced today, is neither more nor less than lying. And those who perpetuate it are so crafty and so treacherous that we cannot distinguish their lying from the truth.

Sometimes the plain truth is labeled propaganda and real propaganda is often mistaken for the truth. Then there is propaganda about propaganda, carrying the question into so many different channels that it is impossible ever to get at the truth.

Especially is propaganda becoming so universally used and carried into so many ramifications in politics that it is impossible for the voter, the average man and woman, to learn the truth. Each side tells a different story and each accuses the other of propaganda or a "frame up."

When Senator Wheeler of Montana was attacking and investigating the department of Justice it was brought out that he himself was in every way unfit to sit in the legislative councils of the nation. Then it was said this was a "frame up" and that nothing had been proved against the Senator. How are we to know how much of this is propaganda and how much is the truth? Some will believe one thing of him, some another. It is hoped the people in his own district know what kind of a man he is.

Now the story is being told that the Los Angeles aqueduct was dynamited to further the Bowlder Dam project. It is said the Owens Valley people are not vindictive against the city of Los Angeles and the dynamiting was a ruse to make the people of Los Angeles believe that the loss of their water supply from the Owens river is possible and imminent, in order that they may favor the Bowlder dam project. This may be true and it may be propaganda. How are we to know?

Propaganda is a dangerous influence. There ought to be a law "agin" it.

VOTE FOR PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

The people of Los Angeles county and city are not feeling the pinch of hard times and poverty to any great extent the way they are voting bonds for different projects. On May 6 the county voted \$35,300,000 for flood control and Los Angeles city voted more than \$11,500,000 for various purposes, including \$8,000,000 for water, \$1,600,000 for police, \$1,000,000 for bridges and \$1,000,000 for incinerators and fire boat. On May 8 the city of Long Beach authorized \$5,000,000 for harbor development. The city of Los Angeles again on June 3 voted almost unanimously to bond themselves to the extent of \$34,600,000 for school purposes.

Glendale, not so long ago, voted \$1,600,000 bonds for a sewer system. On July 8 we shall vote \$47,000 for our libraries, and it is possible that we shall be asked to vote school bonds again in the near future.

The projects mentioned above involve a total of more than \$88,000,000. This work alone will keep industry on the hum in Los Angeles county and furnish employment for thousands of people. It was well that the voters were not stampeded by the cry of hard times and the need of economy. Progress and good times are assured by the development of these projects.

THAT CHAIN LETTER

The eighth round of a "chain letter," providing every person took this piece of superstitious clap-trap seriously, would result in 4,000,000 letters dumped into the mail, costing over \$95,000 in postage, to say nothing of a vast amount of labor.

Everyone has at some time or another been appealed to by a communication promising good luck if sent out to nine other persons within twenty-four hours, and the reverse if ignored. How any intelligent person in the twentieth century can be intimidated into wasting his time on chain letters is a mystery, especially which the riddle of the Sphinx is a mere child's puzzle.

Recognizing that such letters are a waste of time and money, a postal encumbrance, a stupid appeal to false sentiment and in many other ways perniciously useless, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is spending good money to urge that all such communications be at once filed away where they belong—in the wastebasket.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Campaign funds, like death and taxes, are always with us. A campaign committee never thinks it has enough money. The public always thinks it has too much.

Corporations may not contribute to campaign chests, by reason of federal and state laws, but no laws can prevent such contributions coming through corporations, from private parties. And large gifts are unquestionably against public policy, but where is the limit set?

Senator Borah has a new plan, which, like lots of other plans would work if it worked. He proposes that sources of campaign money must be published before election, at ten-day periods. The plan has been approved by the Senate. But, like other plans for checking the oft-heard charge of bought elections, such a remedy will cure that precocious child Politics if scrupulously administered.

THE CHARM OF SPOKEN DRAMA

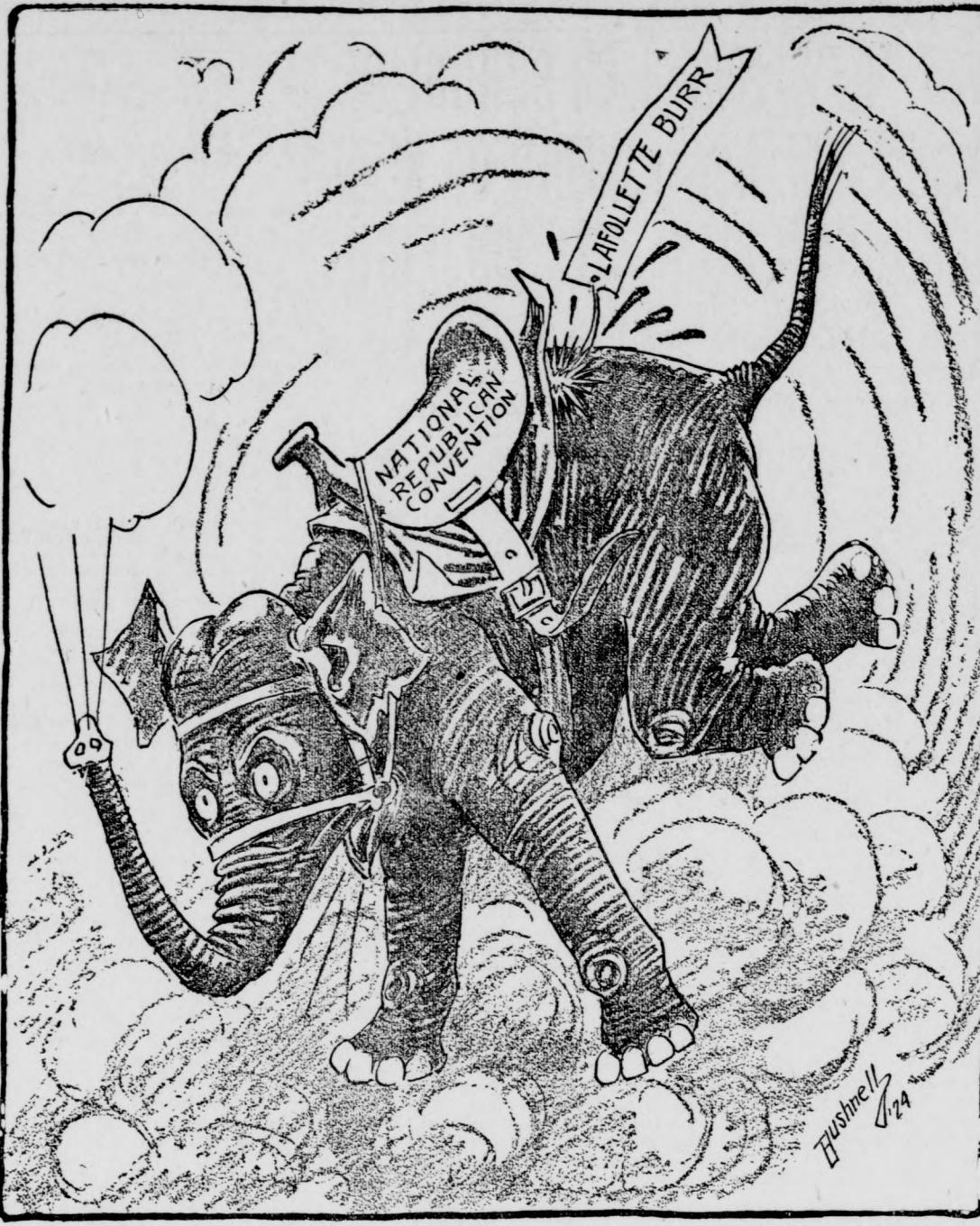
The motion picture is one of the wonders of the century. Picture producers themselves say the art is in its infancy and everyone admits there is no limit to the possibilities in developing "the movies." But there is a fascination about the spoken drama that the pictures can never have. A Glendale woman voiced this truth when she said she had seen Elliott Dexter a number of times on the screen and had never given any thought to his work. When she saw him in a little sketch on the stage of a Los Angeles vaudeville theatre she was charmed with his personality and the magnetism of his voice and presence. There are many people who feel the same way, and the revival, everywhere, of the legitimate theatre comes as an answer to the demands of the public. It is a feather in the cap of Glendale that we are to have an opportunity to see real artists and hear the best of drama.

We had no idea there were so many important people in the world until glancing over a copy of Who's Who.

There are twins' beds and twin beds—and there's a difference!

This tax was devised to provide funds for the maintenance and im-

THE BUR UNDER THE SADDLE



A Magician Among the Spirits

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"Kellar turned to him and said: 'What is your right name?' Jim Mass," he replied. "That is not your right name," Kellar retorted. "Your right name is James Cropsey." "It is a lie," said Mass.

"Oh, no; it is not a lie, for I see before me your name. I see that your father has just died of a broken heart because of your behavior. I see your mother writing to that effect, begging you to come home and be her son again. I see the grave of your father and on the tombstone is inscribed 'James Cropsey'."

"Kellar came out of the trance and Mass sprang up exclaiming: 'My God! You have told me things that only the Almighty and I know.'

"Kellar claimed to Mass that he did not know anything that had transpired in the trance. The following day a letter came from Mass' mother telling him of the death of his father.

"This fully convinced him of Kellar's mediumistic powers to such an extent that when, a few days later, Kellar told him it was all a fake, Mass refused to believe it.

"Kellar explained to him that while in Manila a few weeks previous he had met an American traveler who knew of the circumstances and had told him all that he had repeated to Mass in the supposed trance."

This is an extract from Harry Houdini's recent book, "A Magician Among the Spirits." It is a book upon which Houdini has concentrated thirty years of his life.

He approaches the subject of spiritualism from a new viewpoint—that of a master magician.

Beginning with the Fox Sisters, he discussed in detail the work of all the mediums from 1848 to Sir Conan Doyle today.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

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RAISING ROAD FUNDS

(From Santa Barbara News)

Confronted with the problem of raising some \$200,000,000 for the completion of the highway system of California, the Highway commission and the advisory committee are busy considering ways and means to raise the required millions.

One of the plans under consideration is the increase of the gasoline tax to a point where it will supply the money as needed. Another suggestion is further bond issues.

Practically all the \$40,000,000 bond issue voted for the roads has been used or appropriated for work now under contract. There are miles and miles of roads planned in the highway system which have not been touched. In addition there are many miles of extensions not contemplated in the original plan but just as necessary for the public's convenience.

There is a disposition on the part of highway commissioners and others identified with the state road work to look upon the building of highways as a never-ending job. It is possible that many of the roads contemplated in the present road schemes are not really necessary and when built will not justify the expenditures they entail.

But the people are demanding more and more roads and they will get them.

They will also pay the bills. The only question remaining is how shall that payment be made and by whom?

The gasoline tax has proved such a simple and effective way to raise money and collection through this tax has been so economical that the natural tendency is to resort to this tax for more funds.

When we read that the prices of stocks dropped in Wall Street recently because Wall Street did

not like the news of the success of the bonus, that shouldn't mean anything more to us than that some people took fright and sold their stocks for possibly a loss, while others, having confidence, bought the stocks sold at a price that they believe will yield them a profit.

In the meantime, the management of the corporations whose stocks are offered continue on in their usual course of striving for profits.

The corporations won't go to pieces until American business fails.

You may imagine that day if you will.

We can't.

This matter is now under discussion in the chambers of commerce and other commercial bodies of the state. It will come up for final action in the next legislature, when the problem of tax or bonds to build roads will be settled.

It is probable that the fair and wise course would be an increase of gasoline tax with a road bond proposal to provide for new roads. Increased valuations resulting from improved roads will be an important factor in distributing the burden under the bonds.

But the people are demanding more and more roads and they will get them.

What become of stocks when the prices go down in the Wall Street market.

People buy them because they think they are a good investment. That's all.

The price paid for the stock does not interfere with the earning power of the corporation, though it may at times be indicative of that earning power.

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The People of Anytown Character Sketches

How many of us older people look back on those who taught us in our childhood with love and veneration. I often think of Miss Alice Smith, who taught the primary class in the Anytown school for nearly forty years. She taught us, she taught our children and, in a few cases, she taught our grandchildren. She went into our school in her youth; she was an old woman when ill health forced her to retire.

Miss Smith could not have been handsome, even when she was young. When I first became her pupil her hair was tinged with gray, and I know now that she was not what is known as attractive, but to us children she was the loveliest thing in the world. She loved us and took an interest in all our childish troubles and our little pleasures. She knew nothing of modern kindergarten methods, but she taught us many games and songs and drills, and never let us get tired in school hours. Our lessons were not a secondary consideration, either, and she drilled us thoroughly in the first reader, in spelling, writing and "numbers." I can still see her large mouth spread to form the vowels while teaching us how to sound them.

Nothing is so plastic as the mind of a child at the age when it first goes to school. Miss Smith knew this and she was conscientious in trying to mold our minds in the right way. She taught us the three "R's," but she didn't stop there. She tried to instill in us the highest principles and even at the early age she made us acquainted with the lives of great men and taught us what qualities are necessary for greatness. To this day I have ideals of which I am proud that I can trace to her teaching. Miss Smith taught us courtesy, too. Every Friday afternoon we had "exercises," and those of us who wished spoke "pieces." On these occasions she would call boys and girls to the platform and ask them to behave as ladies and gentlemen should when meeting under certain circumstances and conditions. Some of the things she taught us are old fashioned now, but courtesy is always courtesy.

A girl today would think she was throwing her life away to spend it in a schoolroom in a small place like Anytown. But this all depends on the point of view. Miss Smith had an opportunity that comes to few and she used it conscientiously and well.

The minister, the missionary, the lecturer, the editor—none have had the opportunity to do good that comes to the one who teaches the young. There is no obligation so great as that which rests upon the teacher. The man or woman who cannot look back to such a tie as existed between Miss Smith and the children of Anytown for two generations have missed something in life. The world never heard of Miss Smith, and yet there are those in many corners of the earth who loved her and cherished her memory in their hearts as they do the memory of their mothers.

Paragraphs

The mania for speed has not yet set in among the law courts.

Detroit News.

The piker in Congress reflect the suckers in the electorate.

Columbia Record.

About all the world has accomplished so far is to bring disorder out of chaos.

Columbia Record.

Congress adjourns about the time the regular circus season starts.

Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

A pessimist is a man who, hearing the knock of opportunity at the door, slips the bolt, thinking it's the wolf.

Fort Wayne News.

We refuse to get excited because the Senate has put a tax of 36 per cent on gifts of more than \$5,000,000.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

The Russian bolsheviks are threatening war on the Turks.

It would be heart-breaking to see either side win in a war like that.

Nashville Southern Lumberman.

We can't.

This is held as a lucky date for public entertainments of every sort and should be auspicious for big meetings.

Business unions formed this month should be fairly fortunate if they are for any form of service.

Hence partnerships in hotels, restaurants and transportation companies should be exceedingly careful in business.

The aged today should take a special care of the health and combat all depressing thoughts, since Saturn frowns on them.

This is held as a lucky date for public entertainments of every sort and should be auspicious for big meetings.

Agriculture may be subjects to certain disappointing conditions of weather and trade and should be carried on with the utmost efficiency.

The president of the United States comes under especially favorable planetary conditions in the summer quarter and for that reason his adversaries have to be prognosticated, and the clergy may suffer much anxiety.

Persons whose birthday it is may expect rather a strenuous year, but they have great possibilities of success.

Children born on this day may meet with many ups and downs in life.

These subjects of Gemini usually have a variety of talents and so find difficulty in choosing their vocations.

BOUQUET ADORNS NEWS OFFICE AS GIFT OF READER

E. S. Calvert Sends Flowers
To Mark Opening of
Paper's New Home

The Glendale Evening News is holding "open house" all this week, and the first person to send flowers in recognition of this occasion was E. S. Calvert of 19 East Elk street, who this morning honored A. T. Cowan, editor and publisher, with a huge bouquet of Canterbury bells.

There is a special charm to these flowers, for they were grown in Glendale in the garden of a reader of The Evening News. Mr. Calvert's home has a 100-foot frontage on East Elk street, and his elaborately developed gardens have become one of the show places of Glendale.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Glendaleans and friends to partake of the hospitality of The Evening News office some time during the week, and enjoy seeing the building that has been recently modeled and enlarged.

See Press Running

On this visit one will see the press, the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast of the United States. The press goes into operation about 2:30 every afternoon, except Sunday. On Tuesday night between 6 and 10 o'clock there will be a special press run for printing an edition of 150,000 copies. That will be an excellent time for the public to witness the big press in operation.

Also there will be a special run starting at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, when an edition of 20,000 will be printed. The public is invited to either or both of these special runs.

The most cordial hospitality is to be extended to visitors this week at The Glendale Evening News office, 139 South Brand boulevard. Come in and see where and how your home paper is printed.

HEAVY FIELD FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

Lowden's Withdrawal Drops
Bars In Only Contest
At Convention

(Continued from page 1)

"has no candidate," but, in the same breath it is admitted that both Herbert Hoover and General Charles G. Dawes or "any other good man" of regular persuasion is acceptable to President Coolidge.

The western delegates were doing the most active campaigning in the hotels and gathering places.

Fresh from their contacts with dissatisfied agriculturists of the west and fearful of the "menace" presented in their states by the expected independent candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette, the westerners from the great producing belt are prepared to wage a last ditch fight for a vice president who will provide an effective balance for the conservative eastern influence.

The Iowa delegation afforded an outstanding example. The corn field delegates want L. J. Dickinson, Iowa.

Dickinson told interviewers and delegates today:

"If we don't get a progressive on the ticket, a man friendly to agriculture, we all will be Democrats or worse out in the corn belt in November. And this goes for the whole northwest. This is the last opportunity the Republican party has before election to prove it wants to help the northwest."

Dickinson's name is to be presented to the convention by Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa.

R. W. Altman Furnished
Flowers on Valentine

The lovely spring flowers used on the valentine shown Saturday at the benefit program given by the Pearl Keller studio in Los Angeles, were furnished by R. W. Altman of Glenoaks boulevard, Glendale.

Youngest Elk of City Is Claimed By Exalted Ruler

A son was born at 5 o'clock this morning, Monday, June 9, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Patterson of 363 Rivendale drive, at the Glendale Research hospital.

As exalted ruler of the Glendale Lodge, No. 1289, B. P. O. Elks, Mr. Patterson at once hastened to the clubhouse on East Colorado boulevard, to proclaim to his fellow Elks that for the first time a son had been born to a ruler of the local lodge during his term of office.

The littlest Elk weighs eight and a half pounds and is a thoroughly healthy young man. His mother is doing nicely and everything is well in the Patterson household, except for the fact that little Harriet Louise, year and a half old daughter, now has a "broken nose."

Glendale Votes To Name City's Representative At Beverly Hills Ceremony

All Glendale will vote today! From two of our fairest daughters "Miss Glendale" will be chosen to impersonate our community at the Beverly Hills Wedding of Beauty and Industry. Which will be accorded the opportunity of representing us at this rendezvous of the Southland's influential citizens and famous beauties, who will gather to lend distinction to the unique event? Which of the two local contestants do you believe will carry away the honors?

This contest is not for the wittiest, the prettiest, nor the wisest—but to select the young woman who will best portray the spirit of our community and the honor which accorded us in joining Beverly in her symbolical ceremony.

Both of these contestants are charming young women, on whom a lavish nature has smiled, bestowing gifts of beauty, loveliness and keen intellects. Both are dancers who have won considerable applause and fame for their performances and the scales seem about evenly balanced.

Despite the fact that the wed-

PLAYGROUNDS FOR SUMMER CHOSEN

Three Schools Selected as
Recreation Centers for
Vacation Months

Three of the grade school grounds have been designated as summer playgrounds for the months of July and August and directors will be in charge every afternoon with the exception of June 15, it is announced by R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of recreation.

The city school board has taken action to have playground equipment installed on the Grand View, Doran and Pacific school grounds. These playgrounds will be under the jurisdiction of the municipal park and recreation commission and two directors will be employed by the commission and one by the city school board to handle the work.

Have Five Centers
Arrangements have been made to have the high school grounds open again this summer during the months of July and August. With the Patterson Avenue pool and playgrounds also open, Glendale will have five recreation centers in operation for the benefit of the youth of the city.

The summer program, as worked out by the commission promises to be bigger and better than the very successful one carried out last year, and Mr. Tucker feels that an excellent start has been made towards a municipal playground system. He has complete charge of the summer playground program which will include sports of interest to children of all ages.

KIWANIANS HOLD PICNIC ON RANCH

Athletic Contests, Singing
And Big Basket Dinner
Mark Annual Event

Members of the Kiwanis club, their families and friends, enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic and dinner held Saturday afternoon at Perry Whiting's ranch near La Crescenta. The fun started early in the afternoon with a baseball game and wound up late at night with a dance.

SENTENCED TO DIE
LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Ed Montijo, Tom Bailey and Louis Perry, killed bandits who shot and killed Police Officer Glenn E. Bond, were sentenced here today to die on the gallows. Date of execution was not fixed. All of the youths are under 21.

Public Invited To Visit Plant And See Press Run

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The police have been asked by A. J. Dahlman, 1108 North Jackson street, to locate his 19-year-old son, George J., who, according to last reports, is headed for the Imperial valley.

Mr. Dahlman gave the police a description of the car he was driving, together with that of his son and another boy who is supposed to be with him.

Gannons' Home Looted By Burglars Sunday

The residence of M. Gannons, 318 West Colorado street, was entered by burglars Sunday, according to a report made to the police. Entrance was gained by using a pass key on the rear door.

The value of the articles taken has not been determined yet, and will not be known until this afternoon when a full report will be made to the detective bureau.

**Father Asks Police
To Find Missing Boy**

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GLENN B. PORTER WINS PRIZES IN HORSESHOE MEET

Glendale Hurler Lands In
Twelfth Place Among
Nation's Experts

Participating as the only representative of the state of California, Glenn B. Porter of 244 Salem street, took twelfth place in the national horseshoe tournament at Lake Worth, Florida, winning a loving cup and cash prize for his efforts. Mr. Porter and his wife have just returned to Glendale from a four months trip through the southern and eastern states.

Traveling almost entirely by day, the Porters were able to observe a great deal of the country and enjoy the varied scenery of the many sections they passed through. The first stop of any duration was made at New Orleans, after which they journeyed on to Lake Worth, where Mr. Porter entered the horseshoe tournament in session there, as a representative of the Glendale club.

He describes the Florida climate as being very similar to that of Southern California except that the atmosphere is very humid and the evenings are not cool as they are here. In other respects it reminded him of California as real estate values were very high and there was a great deal of speculation.

Vish Washington
Traveling up the eastern coast, they stopped at Washington, D. C. and attended sessions of Congress while the Teapot Dome investigation was going on. They next went to Philadelphia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John P. Thompson formerly of this city. Here Mr. Porter had the privilege of inspecting a large linoleum factory which he declares was the most interesting feature of his trip.

A short stop was made at Montclair, N. J., where Mr. Porter visited a cousin, before they continued on to New York city. After a four days' visit in New York, the return trip was started via Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Mr. Porter tells of the beauty of the falls in winter, when the mist from the falling water freezes and forms great snowbanks on the rocks below the falls.

Stop at Old Home

The Porters spent over two months in Aledo, Ill., and vicinity, which is the home of the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Porter. They found the spring months there cool and dry, with the rainy season just commencing when they departed. Mr. Porter found the conditions throughout the Midwest very unfavorable, with the farmers so burdened by overhead expenses that they are unable to realize any profit on their crops.

After leaving Aledo they stopped at Topeka, Kan., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Majors, who formerly lived in Glendale and who are planning on returning to the city as soon as they can dispose of property in the east. Relatives were also visited at Wichita before the trip west was started.

In returning to Glendale the southern route was taken through the Carizo Gorge and traps were made across the border into Mexico. They considered the mountain scenery over the southern road the most beautiful scene on the entire trip.

Six Are Injured as Engine Strikes Auto

ONTARIO, June 9.—When a Southern Pacific freight train hit an automobile near here last night six people were sent to the San Antonio and Pomona Valley hospitals in a serious condition, it was announced this morning. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Byers and J. T. Peninger of 127 East Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. Walters and Harry Marsales of Long Beach and Charles Hammer of Los Angeles.

Mistletoe is considered a pest in the southwest, because it kills the trees.

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Stork Overtakes Party Driving to Hospital In Car

Treacherous old Mr. Stork overtook Mr. and Mrs. William B. Morgan of 398 Galena avenue, Pasadena, at 7 o'clock Sunday night, June 8, 1924, as they sped along hurriedly towards the Monte Sano hospital on Glendale boulevard, Glendale.

The old bird didn't seem to be in much of a rush to reach their destination so the three took refuge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Covert, 425 Wing street, where a little Miss Morgan was born.

Dr. C. F. Tuomy of 18

Griswold street, was the attending physician. Later Mrs. Morgan and daughter were removed to the hospital.

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SCHOOL TEACHER NAMED DELEGATE

Mrs. Etta Ooly Artz Will Go to National Education Meet at Capital

EAGLE ROCK, June 9.—The convention of the National Education association, to be held at Washington, D. C., the latter part of June, will have as a delegate from this community Mrs. Etta Ooly Artz, teacher of the graduating class at the Eagle Rock school. She was chosen by the Los Angeles Teachers club as one of their four delegates.

Mrs. Artz will leave four days before the end of the school term and will accompany the other delegates from Los Angeles to the convention. There will be numerous delegates from the various districts, including school principals and superintendents from all parts of the state.

Following the convention, Mrs. Artz plans to join her son in New York, where he is following his musical career. While there, she will take up studies at Columbia university.

Finishes Picture

Conrad Buff, the well known artist, who is a resident of Eagle Rock, has just completed a mural painting for the new William Penn hotel at Whittier.

The picture represents a typical California bay, whose distant shores, rocky and precipitous, are bathed in the late afternoon sun. In the dark and shadowy foreground an old-fashioned sailing vessel is beginning to anchor, while the upper part of the painting is decoratively arranged with sycamore leaves, falling down from some hidden tree, through which one can just glimpse the delicate evening sky.

Open Gas Office

Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation now has a branch office in Eagle Rock. Located at 5042 Eagle Rock boulevard, the new office was opened last Wednesday, being established for the convenience of the corporation's rapidly increasing number of patrons in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, who have been spending several months on their property at Victorville, have returned to their home on South Lockhaven avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Sands, who occupied the Jones residence during their absence, have moved to Sunnerville.

PLAN TO DIVIDE RANCH PROPERTY

Report Subdivision of Land to Be Made Soon; Good Sites Offered

SUNLAND, June 9.—An announcement has been made that the Mears ranch, northwest of Monte Vista park, will be subdivided into homesites this fall by the new owners, who just recently came into possession of the property.

The property offers a variety of building sites seldom found on one piece of ground. There is not only level land but some excellent hillside and knoll locations that offer the unobstructed view that is so desirable in a suburban homesite. From the top of one hill may be seen the San Fernando valley, Big Tujunga canyon, the foothills to the north, part of the higher peaks beyond that are often covered with snow and all includes Sunland and Tujunga of the Monte Vista valley which including Sunland and Tujunga townships.

Seek Extension of Lighting District

SUNLAND, June 9.—A petition asking for the extension of the Tujunga street lighting district to include certain portions of Sunland at present unlighted has been circulated and the necessary number of signatures secured, according to A. Adams, Jr., chairman of the committee on lights.

The territory desiring annexation to the Tujunga lighting district extends from Third street to Western avenue and from Michigan avenue to a line nearly as far north as the Big Tujunga wash.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting on Tuesday

TUJUNGA, June 9.—The June meeting of the Tujunga Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night, June 10, at the school house in the auditorium.

Reports of committees will be heard, including the flood control work. Other subjects scheduled for discussion are the fire protection district for Tujunga-Sunland, formation of a central council to represent the three communities of Sunland, Valley Center and Tujunga and preliminary plans for road work to come under the program for next year.

Will Attend Wedding of Beauty, Industry

TUJUNGA, June 9.—Miss Ruth Ensign will be in attendance at the Beverly Hills celebration June 17 as the representative of Tujunga when the wedding of Beauty and Industry, staged by the Beverly Hills people, takes place.

All neighboring cities have been invited to send delegations and participate in the festivities.

Plan Big Dance on Friday, Thirteenth, As Defi to Hoodoo

SUNLAND, June 9.—Just to show that they have no superstitions of the number 13 or the combination of it and Friday, the members of the Valley Center Improvement League have set that date as the time for an old-fashioned dance they will give in Twin Pines pavilion, Sunland.

Details of the entertainment have not yet been announced, but there will be some surprise features as usual with these affairs. No doubt some of the talented local musicians and entertainers will contribute to make the playground places easily accessible to the public.

Pick Cabin Sites

The Big Tujunga Canyon is coming to its own. It is stated that there are very few available cabin sites left, practically all the sites which the government will open having been taken. Last year there were few sites taken, comparatively, and the chance to select was good. According to reports forty new cabins are being built this year. Some of these are in the main canyon, and some in the side canyons.

An event of considerable local interest is the coming wedding of Miss Bertha Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler of Glendale, and Dean Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Williams of Glendale, and grandson of Mrs. L. May Dean of Tujunga.

The ceremony will be performed June 12 by the bride's grandfather.

After the performance, which will be in the afternoon, the church taking part will be entertained at a dinner tendered by the manager of the Benmar Hills tract. This play, with its beautiful dances, charming costumes, absorbing plot and clever children from Mrs. Woods' class, is considered by those who have seen it as one of the best things of its kind ever staged in this part of the country.

Company I, 160th California National guard, is now on probation by order of the adjutant general of the state of California, pending the securing of better drill attendance, states Captain Frank Tillson. The time for filling the ranks will expire June 30, and if the proper number of recruits willing to give the required attendance is forthcoming by that time the company will be continued.

Captain Tillson is very hopeful that the required number of men who are willing to give the necessary time to the guards will be procured and the company kept intact.

The Presbyterian Missionary society is planning to hold a relay day, with an impromptu "pot luck" luncheon at 12 o'clock. June 12 is the date chosen for the relay, and "the ladies" are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. Wright of San Bernardino motored to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Colburn of Fern Angeles, bringing with her Victor Colburn, who had been visiting her. Miss Viola Colburn returned with her grandmother for a visit.

Boy Scouts Camp in Big Tujunga Canyon

TUJUNGA, June 9.—Ten boys of Troop 1, Boy Scouts, spent two days hiking up the Big Tujunga canyon. Assistant Scoutmaster Orion Bragg led the troop and the boys hiked about fifteen miles up the canyon.

Plans are being made for the establishment of a permanent weekend camp in the Big Tujunga canyon somewhere near the entrance, to be used for outings of the different troops of scouts in the Verdugo hills. Tujunga scout officials have already inspected and made tentative selection of a site.

Adopt Novel Plan to Raise Fund for Club

TUJUNGA, June 9.—Cartridge belts of paper, the loops to be filled with pennies, are being distributed by the Tujunga Woman's club as part of their campaign to raise funds for their new clubhouse. Each belt is a yard long and the total of all belts is one quarter of a mile. The pennies that the belts will hold represent the amount needed by the club to give the members a vacation from money-raising activities during the summer months when the club will not be in session.

Pick Flower Missions As Topic for Meeting

TUJUNGA, June 9.—Flower Missions is announced as the subject of discussion scheduled for the next meeting of the Tujunga Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to be held tomorrow at the home of Miss Carrie Brown, 639 East Olive street. Members of the union will convene under the shady oak trees on Miss Brown's spacious grounds.

Approve Petition to Change Street's Name

TUJUNGA, June 9.—A petition that the name of Ferdinand avenue be changed to Wilson avenue has been granted, according to advice from the office of Supervisor Henry W. Wright in Los Angeles. The street is located in the northwest part of Tujunga.

CREW SURVEYING ROAD TO CANYON

New Highway to Bring Huge Playground Nearer to Reach of Public

SUNLAND, June 9.—Surveyors are now at work on the new route into Big Tujunga canyon, made necessary by the coming of the dam and reservoir at the entrance.

The present road has been somewhat improved. The building of the new road, work on which can be expected within a year will revolutionize the conditions, and make these playground places easily accessible to the public.

Business Men of Lankershim Are Back of Project; to Cost \$165,000

LANKERSHIM, June 9.—The \$165,000 hotel project is now well under way. This is a community proposition, sponsored by local men. The following officers head the sales department: Dr. C. W. Shirey, general chairman; D. C. Coates, associate general chairman; O. J. Renfrew, secretary; F. W. Hicks, treasurer.

This new hotel is one of the big things in store for Lankershim. O. J. Renfrew, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and secretary of the new hotel corporation, recently said: "Lankershim and San Fernando valley is on the eve of an unprecedented development.

"This region is recognized by Greater Los Angeles Association as a necessary district for its expansion. It is predicted that within three years there will be repeated here a construction program and a population increase surpassing even the most closely built-up district of the city."

It is proposed that Lankershim's new community hotel will be located on the west side of Lankershim boulevard about 600 feet south of Fourth street. This proposed location is what is known as the Chiarodit property.

Lankershim voted in favor of the school bonds 559 to 10 or 56 to 1, a record to be proud of. About a 50 per cent vote was polled, which is very good for a special election.

The local Kiwanis club will be well represented at the International Kiwanis convention at Denver, June 16-20, according to a report made by Secretary Frank Cornwell at the directors' meeting of the local club.

Those that have signified their intention of going and have made reservations on the Kiwanis special train, leaving Los Angeles Friday, June 12, are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox, C. Newell Carns and Will C. Cass.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY BROTHERHOOD

Monthly Dinners Enjoyed by Members at Community Church in Valley

TUJUNGA, June 9.—A new orchestra made its appearance at the last monthly dinner meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Tujunga Community church, which included instruments ranging from a wash tub to a harmonica and the sounds they produced ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again.

The last meeting was especially enjoyable, say the members who attended, for the program included an address that was full of humor by Rev. F. W. Willman of San Fernando. In addition to this the guests were full of an excellent dinner and the evening was brought to a close by the rendition of some excellent music, including selections by a male quartet composed of J. A. Jenkins, H. J. Jaeger, J. L. Sweet and E. W. Schoch; selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. A. Adams, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Jaeger and Mrs. Jenkins; tenor solo by Mr. Jaeger and several instrumental numbers.

LEGION, KIWANIS PLAN VAUDEVILLE

Professionals and Amateurs To Stage Program at Tujunga School

TUJUNGA, June 9.—A vaudeville show will be given Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12, in the Tujunga school auditorium by the American Legion, Post 250, and the Kiwanis club. A. J. Scribner, post commander and talented amateur character impersonator, is chairman of the program committee.

The program will include both professional and amateur performances, among them being solo dances by Miss Frances Morgan and Miss Marcelline Greer; vocal solos by Messrs. Prritchard and Clayton of Los Angeles; xylophone and cornet solos by Kenneth and Iris Howell; comedy sketches by J. L. Smith, James D. La Motte, R. E. Forbush, D. S. Wieman, Carroll W. Parcher and Mr. and Mrs. Coffman.

Smith and La Motte will put on "The Man and the Automobile." Wieman and Parcher have arranged a skit which they call "Sinks, Bananas and Roses." These three teams are well known for their entertainments. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman are experienced professional artists who have recently made their home in Tujunga.

Plays Wedding March As Granddaughter Wed

TUJUNGA, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wright of Tujunga attended the wedding of Miss Irene Wright and Thomas Odland at Glendale and Mrs. Wright played the wedding march.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright and was married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wright, 811 Orange Grove avenue, Glendale, May 28, 1924.

HOTEL PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

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COMMUNITY LOYALTY

All Visitors to Glendale are Potential Residents

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION

Realizing the Great Community Development Truth that a City Grows exactly as its Business and Merchandising Institutions Grow, these firms have given their hearty endorsement to the movement for co-operation between Glendale merchants and Glendale consumers.

COMMUNITY LOYALTY

WM. HUNTER, Prop.
Phone Glendale 855
Glendale Paint & Paper Co.
Wall Paper and Paints
119 South Brand Boulevard

ED. N. RADKE

Jeweler
109½ South Brand

The Broadway Tailor

Maker of Correct Dress Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Altering
PAUL ROM, Proprietor
202 W. Bdwy. Phone Glen. 1430-J

Hunt & Bowers Furniture Co.

TAX REDUCTIONS TO EFFECT HUGE ANNUAL SAVINGS

Cut in Southland Payments to Total \$11,667,000, Official Estimate

Southern California taxpayers will save approximately \$11,667,000 annually under the reductions in federal taxes provided for by the new revenue bill. In addition to this a reduction of \$7,500,000 is allowed on taxes on 1923 incomes, which are payable this year.

Collector Rex P. Goodcell in a report made to Washington today segregated the annual tax reductions for the sixth California district as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Income | \$7,500,000 |
| Candy | 250,000 |
| Admission taxes | 2,200,000 |
| Manufacturers' excise tax | 20,000 |
| Retail jewelry | 75,000 |
| Social security tax | 47,000 |
| Beverages | 180,000 |
| Tires and accessories | 410,000 |
| Stamp taxes | 5,000 |
| Tel. and tel. messages | 350,000 |
| Total annual reduction | \$11,667,000 |

Radical changes in addition to the flat reduction of 25 per cent on 1923 income, allowed under the new revenue act, were explained by Collector Goodcell in a survey covering the measure. These changes, with the exception of the 25 per cent reduction, go into effect on 1924 income on which returns must be filed next March.

Personal Exemptions

Under the new legislation a personal exemption of \$2,500 is allowed all taxpayers. The old act limited the \$2,500 exemption to incomes of \$5,000 or less, only \$2,000 being allowed on incomes in excess of \$5,000. The \$400 allowance for each dependent is unchanged.

Every married couple whose net income is \$2,500 or more must file a return. The old bill required returns on net incomes of \$2,000. Single persons with net incomes of \$1,000 or more must file.

Returns must be filed for all gross incomes of \$5,000 or more, regardless of the amount of net income.

Changes in Income Rates
On earned net incomes of \$4,000 or less the new rate will be 2 per cent instead of 4 per cent as heretofore; from \$4,000 to \$8,000 a 4 per cent rate and 6 per cent on all earned incomes over \$8,000.

In addition to this reduction a further deduction of 25 per cent is allowed on all earned income not to exceed \$10,000. In other words, the salaried or wage earning man gets the benefit of the 2 per cent rate, which is a 50 per cent reduction, and a further allowance of 25 per cent, giving him an actual tax rate of 1 1/2 per cent.

Surtaxes range from 1 per cent on \$10,000 incomes up to 40 per cent on incomes of \$10,000,000 or more.

Taxes Repealed

Tax on admission of 50 cents or less to theatres and other places of amusement. Effective 30 days after signing of bill.

Tax on all jewelry sold under \$30 and on watches of a value of \$60 or less. Operative in 30 days.

Tax on telephone and telegraph messages. Effective in 30 days.

Tax on pool and billiard tables where no charge is made for playing. 30 days.

Tax on seating capacity of theatres, museums, concert halls and public exhibitions. 30 days.

Stamp on promissory notes and time drafts. 30 days.

Manufacturers' tax on candy, yachts and pleasure boats, hunting knives, daggers, livery boots and hats. 30 days.

Manufacturers' tax on carpets, rugs, trunks, valises, suit cases, hat bags, purses, portable lighting fixtures and fans, effective at once.

Manufacturers' tax on cereal beverages, unfermented fruit juices, still drinks, natural and artificial waters, fountain syrups and carbonic gas. Effective at once.

Manufacturers' tax on tires, inner tubes and accessories is reduced from five per cent to 2 1/2 per cent. Effective in thirty days.

The cabaret admission tax will be collected on admissions in excess of 50 cents.

Collector Goodcell said that the law regarding income taxes from corporations and the capital stock tax regulations remained practically unchanged.

Signs of Prosperity

"As evidence of the stability of business conditions in Southern California I will point out just one fact," Collector Goodcell stated.

"The Revenue Act of 1921 resulted in a tax reduction of \$15,000,000 annually in Southern California. In the face of this immense reduction the collections of this office for the last calendar

Transfer Treasure Hoard

Looking south on Brand Boulevard from the top of the Glendale Security Building. The elevators in Glendale's first "skyscraper" will be in operation next Saturday so as to take the thousands who attend the opening of the building and bank to the roof for a view of the city, both afternoon and night.



HOSPITAL'S COST TO BE \$1,250,000

Veterans' Bureau Will Call For Bids on Plant at Ford-Craig Ranch

TUJUNGA, June 9.—Bids are expected to be called for July 1 for construction work on the \$1,000,000 veterans' hospital to be built on the old Ford-Craig ranch between San Fernando and Pacoima. Major Borden, head of the Los Angeles veterans' bureau, made this announcement last week.

If present plans mature according to schedule, actual construction work will be started by July 15. The finished health plant is expected to cost \$1,250,000 and will be one of the best equipped of its kind anywhere in the country. There will be two main buildings with 300 beds each, an administrative unit, auditorium, open-air theatre, employees' quarters and a number of cottages. The cottages will be built in colonization, similar to plans adopted by other large sanitarians. Each cottage will provide accommodations for four persons.

With Glendale slept Saturday night, the greatest money parade ever seen on Brand boulevard was passing. The only witnesses of the pageant were some heavily-armed Glendale policemen. Unlike the Scioto parade, it was unheralded and it passed into history with far less noise and confusion.

The occasion was the moving of the safe deposit department of the Glendale Security bank from its present location to its new location in the great steel and concrete vault in the basement of the six-story Glendale Security building.

McLaughlin's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dances Wednesday and Saturday evenings. A smoking room has been added for the men, and an outdoor promenade built under the oak trees next to the dance floor.

A large parking space has been provided for automobiles, and the grounds are well potted under the direction of Deputy Constable McCarty. The new owners have opened the place with the intention of conducting a public dance pavilion that will be a credit to the community. The pavilion is open for engagements any night except regular dance nights. It is suitable for lodge, club or social gatherings of any kind. A refreshment stand is operated in connection with the pavilion.

The reception developing smoothly, Vice-President R. F. Kitterman and his associate officers of the Glendale Security Branch are getting things in shape so they can handle the great throng expected to the opening of the pavilion and without confusion. All of the 40 employees will be ready to conduct visitors through all parts of the bank and building. A special invitation is being extended to the public to take the elevators to the roof and enjoy the splendid view obtainable from there over all parts of the valley. Because of the height of the building and its location in about the center of the valley, the view is almost equal to that from an aeroplane, it is declared.

Alfred F. Priest, the Glendale architect, who planned the Security Building and had general supervision of its construction, will take as great pride in the bank itself. He is being kept busy about 16 hours a day now getting things in final shape so that the doors may open at 4 o'clock to a complete building.

A meeting will be held tonight at Legion hall under the auspices of the Kiwanis club for the purpose of effecting the organization of a central council, composed of members of the Tujunga Chamber of Commerce, Sunland Chamber of Commerce, and the Valley Center Improvement league, to deal with problems of common interest to all three communities. The plan has already met with much favor, and it is expected that the organization will be formed.

Manufacturers' tax on carpets, rugs, trunks, valises, suit cases, hat bags, purses, portable lighting fixtures and fans, effective at once.

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Canadians Leave for Home In Saskatchewan

LA CRESCENTA, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Kinsey and four children left here Friday, after a seven months' residence, en route to their permanent home in Viceroy, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. Kinsey made a satisfactory sale of his house and land before leaving here.

Miss Martha Elmer, his sister-in-law, who came with them here, started back also. She has been a welcome guest in the home of Mrs. Brown of Montrose, where much regret was felt at her departure.

Ship Sunland Olives To Alaska, Honolulu

SUNLAND, June 9.—Seven hundred and fifty cases of the best of canned ripe Sunland olives, packed in Alaska and Islands. An order will be filled by round out the sea-son to a close. One hundred barrels were packed in containers for the re-yea.

ENT SIGNS

ON, June 9.—President signed a bill federal commission

ate for a national

for women. The

ill be composed of

eral Stone, Secretary

or Work and Secre-

Davis.

aged 24, Los An-

stands eight feet in

height.

Why not make your HARNESS

up-to-date. The Lasco Light circuit attachment replaces the "A" battery.

It costs nothing to operate and

needs no attention. Call at 1227

Ruberta Ave., or phone Glendale

for a demonstration and

prices.

DAMAGED

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO SING IN BOWL

Noted Artist Will Appear June 15 for Benefit of Legion Posts

Sunday afternoon, June 15, will be long remembered one in the annals of Southern California musical history, when the most loved of all singers, Madame Schumann-Heink, sings in Hollywood bowl. This brilliant operatic and concert star will sing a semi-popular program which will thrill thousands of music lovers. While the details of the program have not been completed, Madame Schumann-Heink promises her listeners an afternoon of sheer enjoyment.

This concert is given under the auspices of the Los Angeles county council of the American Legion and their concert committee has established offices at Barker Bros., 724 South Broadway; Birkel Music company, 446 South Broadway; Philharmonic Auditorium box office, 427 West Fifth street, and Kress Drug company, 640 Hollywood boulevard, for the convenience of ticket purchasers. Prices will range from 50c to \$3. Mail orders will be accepted.

In order that there may be no long, wearisome standing in line to secure tickets, box offices have been established at Barker Bros., 724 South Broadway; Birkel Music company, 446 South Broadway; Philharmonic Auditorium box office, 427 West Fifth street, and Kress Drug company, 640 Hollywood boulevard, for the convenience of ticket purchasers. Prices will range from 50c to \$3. Mail orders will be accepted.

25 Bars 10 lbs. 70c 10 lbs. 74c

Carry-Away Price... Delivery Price

If included in \$2 order.

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NEVER AGAIN AT THESE PRICES
ADULTS 30c, CHILDREN 17c
A Few Seats at 40c (All Tax Included)

The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Now Showing With Special Music Supporting the Picture
UNITED THEATRE EAGLE ROCK
YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ITS LIKE

Two Shows Each Nite 7:15 & 9:15 See It Again Two Shows Each Nite 7:15 & 9:15

Drive In

The front door is open and we are prepared to give complete

Tire Service

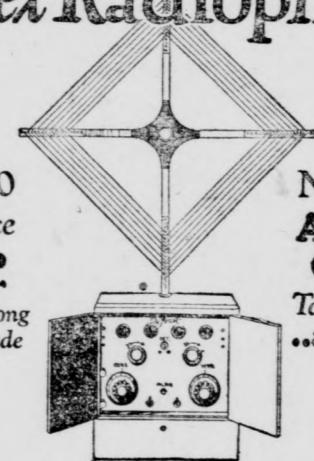
We sell new tires, repair old ones and trade new tires for old.

625 S. BRAND

Stickney & Dahl
DIAMOND TIRES

\$147 70
(TERMS)
Completely
Equipped
(Dry Cells)

The new price of the
De Forest
Reflex Radiophone



Type D-10
Former Price
\$227 50
- the simplest long
distance set made

No Outside
Aerial or
Ground
Take it with you
...anywhere

J. A. Newton Electric Co.

154 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 240

SCHOOL TEACHER PRAISE WORK OF TALKS ON KOREA CLUB EXECUTIVE

Missionary to Far Eastern Country Is Speaker at Endeavor Meeting

Dr. Henderson of Korea was the principal speaker last night at the regular weekly meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society, held in the Glendale Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock. Dr. Henderson is the principal of the boys' high school in southern Korea. This is the only high school among 2,000,000 people, and has an enrollment of 400 students. Dr. Henderson's address was particularly interesting, as he gave a vivid description of the customs and habits of the Korean people.

The regular topic of the meeting, "Christian Courtesy," was presented by Jean Harker and Margaret Wilson, leaders. Special music, including vocal duets by Dorothy Schenck and Marguerite Naughton, were greatly enjoyed.

Meeting at Hospital

Mrs. Terry, parish worker of the church, gave a short talk emphasizing the need of patience with handicapped and elderly people.

During the evening a delegation of fifteen members of the society motored to the General Hospital in Los Angeles, where they conducted a Christian Endeavor meeting, with Paul Edmunds in charge.

Sunday afternoon a large number of the members attended the Christian Endeavor rally, which was conducted at the First Christian church in Los Angeles.

Offer of Blood Made After Radio Request

LONDON, June 9.—Radio has been put to some queer uses, but it remained for the British broadcasting company to broadcast an appeal for volunteers for a blood transfusion operation. Within a few minutes after the appeal had been broadcast several volunteers had telephoned their willingness to undergo a sacrifice of their blood.

Dials of the four clocks on the Clock Tower on the Houses of Parliament, London, are twenty-three feet in diameter.

Average freight engine burns 243 pounds of coal for every mile.

ARTISTRY MARKS PERFORMANCE OF KELLER DANCERS

Crippled Children Benefit From Entertainment at L. A. Auditorium

Artistic accomplishment and the real spirit of service were happily associated Saturday afternoon and night, when the Pearl Keller School of Dancing and Dramatic Art of Glendale presented its second annual benefit performance for the Crippled Children's Guild of the Orthopedic hospital school in the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Splendid crowds greeted Miss Keller and the 200 children she presented at the matinee and night performance and in addition to the delightful entertainment offered, those presenting the program and those witnessing it were aiding in a very worthy cause.

This cause was emphasized during the program by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, who spoke on behalf of the Crippled Children's Guild, announcing that proceeds from the affair are to be used for the upkeep of an ambulance donated to the hospital by a men's club.

Lauds Miss Keller

Judge Bledsoe spoke in praise of Miss Keller, of her personal charm and success as a teacher of children, and of her pleasure in doing something for others.

Gorgeous costumes, brilliant settings and fine music were features of the program in which Miss Keller presented all classes of her pupils from the tiny babies of 2, 3 and 4 years old to others along in their teens.

Each youngster was perfectly and artistically costumed for the various numbers and Miss Keller and her assistants who planned and fashioned the costumes are to be complimented on their artistic work.

From the opening chorus, "Turn On Your Radio," to the farewell number, "Greecian Dance," the program was a delight to both the little artists and the audience.

The majority of the children are from Glendale, so of course the Glendaleans attending the program were justified in the pride felt over the talented exhibition of Miss Keller's art as a teacher.

List of Performers

Appearing in the production were Betty Ann Bolen, Violet Mae Smith, Eleanor Louise Boyer, Marie La Chasse, Ruth McIntyre, June Britton, Jean Keleher, Evelyn Wright, Lucile Bennett, Marguerite Bradley, Joanne Harris, Dorothy Fisher, Francella Hersel, Nellie Aleshire, Vivian Melone, Roberta Cowan, Marjorie Goodhue, Betty Webster, Nora Wing, Gladys Michel, Laura Enid Waller, Evelyn Appfel, Margaret Cassell, Louise Torrey, Alice Torrey, Janice Meredith, Margaret Lamer, Virginia Phillips, Dorothy Mae Phelps, Josephine Hogue.

Doris Ray Phillips, Adrienne McDade, Barbara Louise Farland, Katherine Jane Bruner, Winifred Walker, Ruby Coker, Marlene McCarter, Maxine Guley, Viola Tone, Jean Keleher, Shirley Wilcox, Eleanor Marek, Elizabeth Hoffman, Betty Jane Menk, Dorothy Rose Wernitz, Betty Blod, Carroll Fay McMurtrie, Marie Jane McPhail, Douglas Cowan, Lillian Lingo, Betty Lawson, Jane Alt-house, Marjorie Wright, Robbie Brown, Ruth Ann Greene, Marion Avey, Mary La Verne Malone, Marjorie Jean Funk, Dorothy Wolcott, Betty Jane Brown, Helen Margaret Jane Corrigan.

Marjorie Turner, Hettie Louise Clausen, Dorotha Ungeheuer, Jeanette Schwendener, Florence Steere, Roberta Smith, Ruth Reed, Mary Margaret McCormack, Ethel Saunders, Josephine Humphrey, Virginia Endicott, Mildred Shaw, Irma Smith, Fern Care, Jean Lidstone, Ethel Kausen, Veda Blunden, Marian Maxwell, Cecilia Mae Fischer, Gould Moore, Marie Heranshaw, Winnie Parker, Mildred Sooy, Alice Houston, Betty Jane Stewart, Turner sisters, Marie Louise Brown, Julia Pelle.

Evelyn Hunt, Leona Hunt, Vernon Anderson, Matilda Yeo, Helen Orr, Kathryn Stanley, Twila Rinehart, Mildred Johnson, Peggy Fento, Alberta Swall, Roberta Hope Simpson, John Blades, Carter Circle, Randolph Bennett, Richard McPhail, Glen Hitchcock, Gertrude Muske, Gladye Muske, Anna Claire Fletcher, Elaine Harrison, Geraldine Keleher, Eileen Truitt, Mildred Maranville, Bobby Lehman.

Thanks Assistants

Miss Keller expresses sincere appreciation to A. R. Shepherd of Glendale, orchestra director; Mrs. Gertrude Champlain, Erb, pianist; Mrs. L. W. Cube and E. H. Donaldson for designing, building and decorating the huge valentine used in the cupids' ball; to the Bentley Lumber company for donating lumber for the valentine; to Mrs. Charles Fischer of Burbank, Mrs. Harry Turner of Pasadena, Mrs. W. E. Peley, Mrs. D. Torrey, Mrs. George Marek and Mrs. Carrie Hunt of Glendale; Ralph W. Browne for photographic work; and to The Glendale Evening News for publicity.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

NAMEOKI, Ill., June 9.—Engineer Fair of Wabash train No. 51, en route from Tilton, Ohio, to St. Louis, and Fireman Harlow were seriously injured when the train was wrecked here today after striking a stalled automobile on a grade crossing.

Dials of the four clocks on the Clock Tower on the Houses of Parliament, London, are twenty-three feet in diameter.

Average freight engine burns 243 pounds of coal for every mile.

COMMENT

That's All

Week-End's Tragedy
Going In Too Deep
Working At Sixteen
For Clean Pictures

By Gil A. Cowan

Every week-end seems to hold tragedy in store for the people of Southern California. If it is not the toll of motor crashes, something else comes along with its dirge of death and takes numerous lives.

A week ago the Hope school fire was the catastrophe over which many mourned. Yesterday a ground swell upset a light motorboat in Newport bay and eight Santa Ana people were drowned.

In the latter instance no precaution other than the ability of all to swim while fully clothed could have possibly saved the victims.

Every boy and girl should be taught to swim at an early age. The earlier they learn the more numerous lives.

Bob Bradbury, who is employed as a life saver at Brookside park, has dragged fifteen youngsters out of the water in two weeks when they were in a drowning condition.

"They go in too deep," he told the writer. "They tire out. Then they need someone to pull them out."

That's human nature for you, folks. How many go into things too deep.

In the matter of education, for instance. How many people have bankrupted their health and happiness by too much education without enough knowledge of the good things of life? Take Loeb and Leopold, for instance.

Then people who overdo things "tire out." In the personal columns of one of the metropolitan papers we read of a business man "who has lost his grip" wanting an attendant, farm bred with a college education.

That's a pretty good recommendation, methinks, for the farmer boy. He seldom loses his grip—and the wealthy seeker of health knows that such a youth can inspire him with natural sympathy.

Strange old world, isn't it, when you look around?

Now about the thought, "people need someone to 'pull them out.'"

There is a truism we seldom recognize until it is too late.

A veteran editor said of the Franks' murder case: "Too many young people today try to live without God, without reverence."

Absolutely right, he is. The youth of today needs a life-saver.

Someone to pull them out of the mire of sophistication and education, if you please.

Governor Richardson raised a storm of protest when he suggested that all young people go to work when they are 16. By that he meant they should turn their adolescent energies to something useful.

Of course, the educators roared. It was going to spoil their "business" if too many young people found out the truth that equally as much can be learned out of school (if not more) as inside of the class room.

That, however, depends on the child and it is well to have a law requiring all to continue their studies until they reach a majority. By day they can do something practical and employ their evenings at class work instead of attending the motion picture theaters and dance halls.

Marjorie Turner, Hettie Louise Clausen, Dorotha Ungeheuer, Winnie Parker, Mildred Sooy, Betty Blod, Carroll Fay McMurtrie, Marie Jane McPhail, Douglas Cowan, Lillian Lingo, Betty Lawson, Jane Alt-house, Marjorie Wright, Robbie Brown, Ruth Ann Greene, Marion Avey, Mary La Verne Malone, Marjorie Jean Funk, Dorothy Wolcott, Betty Jane Brown, Helen Margaret Jane Corrigan.

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NEW TRI-CHURCH

CHORUS SING AT
VESPER SERVICE

Singers Will Appear Next
Sunday Night on High
School Program

Following the initial appearance and great success of the Tri-Church chorus yesterday afternoon, at the First Congregational church, comes the announcement that the chorus is to sing next Sunday night, at the baccalaureate service at the Broadway High school.

Great interest was aroused recently when the organization of the chorus was made known. Composed of singers from the choirs of the First Congregational, First Baptist and Central Avenue Methodist churches and directed by Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, H. W. Carver and Dr. Joseph Marple, this choral group proved yesterday that it is a musical organization that will be heartily supported by lovers of sacred music.

The three choirs have been merged into a chorus capable of doing splendid ensemble work and singers and directors were justly praised by the crowds that filled the church yesterday for the first concert.

Present Operatic Star

An outstanding number of the vespers hour was the duet by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marple, "Love Divine" (Stainer). Assisting the chorus was Miss Hazel Linkogel, violinist, whose playing of "Ave Maria" (Schubert), with Miss Lila Litch at the organ, was considered one of the best pieces of work she has ever done before a Glendale audience.

In the matter of education, for instance. How many people have bankrupted their health and happiness by too much education without enough knowledge of the good things of life? Take Loeb and Leopold, for instance.

Then people who overdo things "tire out." In the personal columns of one of the metropolitan papers we read of a business man "who has lost his grip" wanting an attendant, farm bred with a college education.

The chorus was pleased to present Joseph Diskey, grand opera tenor, recently from New York. Mr. Diskey is a friend of J. R. Detwiler of Glendale.

Why Buy Trouble?

All Ranges With Bottoms in Ovens Have Burned Foods, and
Finally Burn Out

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES
NO BOTTOM IN OVEN
DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES



CAN'T BURN OUT
CAN'T RUST OUT
CAN'T WARP
SAVES FOOD, GAS and TIME,
AND LASTS A LIFETIME.

Free Cooking School WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK

Wednesday

Ice Box Cookies
Strawberry Cake
Salad

Friday
Corn Fritters
Whole Wheat Cookies
Omelet

2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Curtis, Domestic Science Teacher

COKER & TAYLOR
PLUMBING AND HEATING

209 S. Brand

Open Saturday Nights

Glendale 647

Elect our
Community
Bridesmaid
for the Wedding of
Miss Beverly Hills and Holsum the Third
at HOLSUM HOUSE Beverly Hills, June 25, 1924

WHICH of these charming and popular young women do you choose to represent our city at this beautiful symbolic ceremony with which will be celebrated the union of *Beauty and Industry* in Southern California's continued progress?

More than a dozen Southern California communities are now busy electing one of their popular young daughters for similar honor.

Hundreds of civic leaders from Southland cities will attend the wedding.

The nuptial ceremony will formally open this magnificent new half million dollar *Home of Holsum* in Beverly Hills on Santa Monica Boulevard and Alpine Drive.

Our Bridesmaid will have the honor of serving at the wedding and also as hostess on

Glendale Night Friday, June 27

SIGN and
SEND IN
COUPON
NOW!

Dancing
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AT
Hahn's Ballroom

</div

Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories

INSOMNIA—No. 1

Warren's snoring was maddening, maddening. And Carrie was coming tomorrow. "No wonder I can't go to sleep," irritated Helen as she restlessly turned. How could Warren complain so much of not sleeping? Should she awaken him. She would have to, in order to get any sleep herself? Giving him a none too gentle dig in the ribs—"Hells bells! For the love of Lulu, what's the matter now?" irritated Warren. "Dear, you're snoring so I can't go to sleep," consolled Helen. "Snoring? Why, I wasn't asleep. You are probably trying to wake up Carrie," sullenly Warren.

With apologies to Mrs. Urner, I have taken her well-known fiction characters to illustrate some points on insomnia. We will discuss Helen first. Warren was right in his conclusions concerning the cause of her inability to go to sleep. Carrie, Warren's sister, and Helen detested each other and both showed it. The prospect of a visit from her sister-in-law brought up to Helen past and future scenes—Carrie's lack of consideration and sarcastic comments—of pointed and effective things Helen might have said and might say. These scenes Helen rehearsed over and over again.

As causes of insomnia—after diseases, pain, discomfort, stimulants and the like are ruled out—the imagining of scenes, disagreeable or pleasurable, past or future, in which you play the star role, takes the first place. You have found this to be true, haven't you? Yes, every one has. You think you want to go to sleep, but you are really more interested in your mental pictures. But perhaps you think you really need the sleep and that's what you want it. What can you do? This:

After you have said your prayers, say to yourself that you are going to allow yourself these mental gymnastics for a certain length of time. When you think it is quitting time, begin to divert your attention from the exciting scenes to something non-exciting and monotonous. The classical herd of sheep jumping over a fence one by one, as you count them, is effective in some cases. One of my favorite methods is as follows: I begin with number 999 and count backwards, breathing deeply and evenly. On inspiration I say 999 and on expiration nine in the little pause before beginning the second breath, say: "I'm going to sleep, 990" (breathe in), "eight" (breathe out), "I'm going to sleep; 990" (breathe out).

Copyright 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Berries
Cereal
Coffee Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Lunch
Fruit Salad
Wholewheat Bread
Cocoa Cream Cheese
Cookies
Dinner
Dinner
Veal Cutlet
Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Spiced Beet Salad
Coffee Prune Whip

Baked Beef and Rice: Have your butcher put one pound of beef (cut from the round) through his grinder. Cook these in bacon drippings melted, season with salt and pepper, then roll in flour and place in a meat pan. Lay a slice of bacon on each piece and slip the pan into a hot oven. As soon as the flour begins to brown, add three cups of hot water to the pan and let continue to roast for 30 minutes or till the chicken is well browned; baste often during this roasting period. Then cover the pan (a double roaster is good for this

purpose) and let continue to cook for an hour, or till the chicken is tender. Serve hot with the following:

White Sauce for Chicken Maryland: Barely melt two tablespoons of butter in a small saucier, then remove from the range and stir in two tablespoons of flour, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper; blend well, then return to fire and add one-half cup of cold sweet milk gradually, then one-half cup of cold sweet cream. Let come to the boiling point, and set over hot water for ten minutes. Pour very hot over the cooked chicken.

Baked Cheese Eggs: Spread bottom of a shallow glass or earthenware baking dish with butter, cover with a thin layer of grated or finely chopped American cheese, then break five eggs on the cheese, taking care to keep them whole. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, add another layer of cheese (thicker than the first layer) and slip the dish into a moderate oven for 15 minutes. (Too hot an oven makes the cheese leathery, so take care that the oven heat is medium). Serve hot.

Stuffed Beet Salad: Bolt very large beets till tender, then remove skins and hollow out the center of each beet. Chop the part removed from the beets and season with salt to taste. Discard one-half of it, and in its place use finely chopped raw celery, moisten with one tablespoon of French dressing. Refill the beet centers with this celery-beet mixture and top with a dab of mayonnaise.

AN UNCONVENTIONAL ACQUAINTANCE
Dear Mrs. Thompson: Not long

turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker answer is desired, a postcard and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number and the name of your city and state. The Editor.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department, will be answered in these columns in their

Scions Of Wealth Work

ALBERT JOCK HANCHET-TAYLOR, with the trowel, and COUNT AUGUST SVENSSON (right), are earning their own living by real hard toil, although both are members of wealthy old-world families.



There is a bond of sympathy between Albert Jock Hanchet-Taylor and Count August Svensson although they are not acquainted. Both are pampered sons of wealth now earning their bread by the sweat of their brow. Svensson, 20, heir to the fortune and vast lands of Duke Charles of Sweden, is working as a deckhand on the steamer "Santa Luisa." Taylor, British war veteran, nephew of the president of the Clyde Steamship company squandered his patrimony in one wild fling. Now he is working as a bricklayer in New York. Both are happy.

UNLOVED WIFE
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman twenty-five years old and have three small boys. My husband is a good provider and treats me and the children well, but he runs around with other women all the time and he doesn't deny it. He says that he can't help it, that he likes me but does not love me. He told me that he loved another woman more than me. It nearly broke my heart and so I offered him his freedom, but he says he won't leave me and the children as he thinks the world of them. Would you advise me to get a divorce? Do you think I could make him love me, and how should I go about it? It will kill me to give him up. I dearly love him.

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

Since your husband loves his children so much I should think he would realize it is not fair to them for him to run around with other women. Now that he is a father he has no right to consider his own selfish interests above his wife's interests. You can do little good by arguing with him and trying to make him see his mistake. Probably he loves you more than he realizes, but because you are his wife he enjoys exploring new fields. Since you do not want a divorce, I would advise you to be as attractive as you can and make the home happy and harmonious. Entertain your husband's friends and do the things you believe would encourage him to spend more time in the home. Men hate tears and broken-hearts. If you are brave and do not let your husband see how deeply he has hurt you, he will be more apt to enjoy your company.

SMILES—The bride's parents

should not be sent to the people who attend the wedding. The bride buys the ring for the bridegroom when there is a double ring ceremony.

COLORS IN GLOVES

LONDON, June 9.—Very giddy gloves are in vogue today. They come not only in pastel shades of yellow, green and pink to match the summer gowns but also in purple, red and orange to contrast with them.

A mechanic can make a cooking stove out of an automobile exhaust manifold.

The Trials And Tribulations Of A Conductor



Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS

THE TEETH

It seems like nagging to repeat month after month the same advice: Brush your teeth night and morning, and every six months go to a dentist to have them professionally cleaned and any necessary dental work done. But that is the way, and the only way to have beautiful and lasting teeth. No face can be attractive if one's teeth are ugly, discolored or obviously false. Then, too, if the teeth are so neglected that they must be pulled, the gums naturally shrink and the cheeks sink into hollows that make the face look at least ten years older.

These points are vital. The tooth brush must be of the best quality and moderately stiff. The teeth must be brushed up and down so the bristles can go between the teeth, for that is where food collects and cavities form. If the digestion is upset the teeth will need more than just ordinary care. In addition to the nightly brushing, a mouth wash is desirable. There is nothing better than plain salt and water which may be used either hot or cold, as salty water is antiseptic.

The salty water is good for acidity. If the trouble is very bad, try milk of magnesia. Dilute a little with water, then, after the teeth have been scrubbed, rinse the mouth with it and swallow it, as it is good not only for teeth but stomach as well. Now and then in spite of good care tiny little sores come in the mouth. If they are only what are called canker sores use as a mouth wash a saturate solution of chloride of potash. This means water with as much chloride of potash as it will hold. Take a tumbler of clear water, stir in and keep stirring in the potash. When the water has taken up all it can the rest will drop to the bottom of the glass, and then you can pour off all the top part of the water into a bottle and keep it ready. Rinse the mouth with this frequently.

Dark Rose:—Your sallowness and the dark shade of the skin on your throat most likely comes from sluggishness of the liver.

used in cheesecloth bags to soften the water, will be helpful in clearing the skin of blackheads; it will also be helpful in refining the texture of the skin after the prunes have become coarsened.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

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All inquiries addressed to Miss Porches in care of the "Beauty Chats" column will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a postcard and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. The Editor.

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SOX WIN SIXTEENTH STRAIGHT CONTEST

BEAT PASADENA 9-4 AT BROOKSIDE PARK; LEGION DEFEATED BY WILDCATS

Merchants Unable to Hit Bigbee Until Ninth Inning

By AL DIX
Of the Evening News Staff.
Glenelde's White Sox are better on the road than they are at home, in witness whereof ask Lorin Ury, Pasadena Merchant pilot, who was forced to swallow the bitterest pill of his baseball career yesterday when the Pasadena crew was given a drubbing by the Sox at Brookside Park, and gave the White Sox their sixteenth straight win.

The score was 9 to 4, which does not give any idea of the way the Merchants were outclassed, and the game was played before a crowd estimated at 10,000, by far the largest turnout that ever witnessed a semi-pro game in Southern California. The crowd jammed the stands, and completely circled the playing fields, and had no small part in the victory registered by the Sox.

Lyle Bigbee, released by the Angels last week, worked for the Sox, and the Merchants were unable to fathom him at all until the ninth inning, when they scored several times due to miscue by his mates, but at the crisis he tightened up, and the home boys could do nothing with him.

Young Hits Hard

"Pep" Young, diminutive left fielder for the Sox, who never distinguished himself before by losing any balls, evidently had a shot of his namesake yesterday. Out of six times at bat, he was walked once, hit by Manker twice, and poled out four hits, one of them home runs. That is the afternoon for any athlete, to hit the first ball pitched by him, who started for the Merchants, clear over George Haas' head for a homer, and turned the trick again in the sixth inning, sending in Sullivan and Bigbee ahead of him. He hit for a total of ten bases during the game.

Lefty Smith started the game for the Merchants, but could not stay one inning. With two out and five runs in he was relieved by Manker, another southpaw, who pitched fair enough game, although he knew the task to be hopeless.

Intense Rivalry Seen
The intense rivalry between Kerman and Ury, and the members of the two teams was evident from the time the first player took the field to warm up until long after the game. The first real argument came up about the ground rules. Sawyer wanted it fixed so that a hit into the crowd went for two bases, as is the case in all ball parks in the country.

Ury, knowing the hitting prowess of the Merchants, would not stand for this, claiming that the ball was in play at all times. As he was on his home grounds, he won out, but as it happened it lost him the game, and he got a sound razzing from the fans in the bleachers for his attitude.

At 2:30 o'clock the game was scheduled to start. Sullivan, Glenelde catcher, whose car had broken down on the way from Santa Monica, was not on the field, although he was on the grounds in the club house dressing. Kerwin asked Ury to wait a minute, but the Pasadena pilot demanded that the game be forfeited if Kerwin's team did not take the field promptly at his circuit.

Sullivan Shows Up

The Sox started, at bat, and Dorman was labelled as the catcher with Carillo going to center. Before it became time for the Sox to take the field or Carillo to bat Sullivan was on the field so all this argument went for nothing. Fannin, Pasadena second baseman, started to attack Umpire Page in the seventh but was held back by Ury and the other players. Altogether it was some afternoon. Now for the scoring.

The first inning beat the Merchants hopelessly. After Young had hit the first ball pitched for a home run, Dorman and Shields were easy outs, Smith to Cline. Then the fun started. Sawyer walked, and Shellenbach, Orsatt, Hirigoyen, Bigbee and Sullivan singled, sending in four more men. Young up for the second time in the inning, walked. Ury at this stage finally pulled Smith, and sent in Manker. Dorman, lined to Drunert to end the agony.

Three In Fifth
The Sox added three more in the fifth. Orsatt singled infield and Hirigoyen sacrificed him to second. Bigbee hit to McNabb and Orsatt was trapped between second and third. The whole Pasadena crew gathered around third and Bigbee ran to second. He took third when somebody threw the ball to trap him at second and no one was there to cover the bag.

Movie Players Upset Buddies' Winning Streak, 12-8

By J. A. KAZMARK
Of the Evening News Staff.

Furnishing the entertainment at the White Sox park during the absence Sunday of Carl Sawyer's crew, the American Legion post lost its first game of the season, after winning eight in a row, to the Tom Mix Wildcats by the lop-sided score of 12 to 8. A fair crowd turned out to give the Legionnaires a hand.

Keeping La Belle in the box after he had completely lost control of the situation proved to be the undoing of the Legion lads, who had the game well in hand until the seventh inning. After La Belle's ascension in the seventh, the Legionnaires began playing ragged ball, hooting and throwing the ball away at times when runs counted the most. Faulkner's catching was slow, many balls getting away from the big receiver that proved the undoing of the chances for the lads to turn their ninth straight win.

Novak Is Effective
Lefty Novak's twirling for the Wildcats was of a variety that kept the hits well scattered, and his suppot was there in the pinches, except in the fourth, when a total of four runs was shod over. After this temporary bombardment, Novak settled down to his usual brand of steady work, holding the service bunch well in hand the rest of the game.

The local post will have a changed line-up next Sunday, plans being under way to strengthen the club, both on the mound and on the infield.

WILDCATS

| | AB | H | O | A | E |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Wallen, ss. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Simons, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Morrow, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gosney, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Orsatt, c. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Prunett, rf. | 5 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| O. Kelsted, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Kelsted, cf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Novak, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jackson, rf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 13 | 27 | 9 | 0 |

GLENDALE

| | AB | H | O | A | E |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Harrison, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Harrison, rf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hobson, ss. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Branden, 3b. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kazmark, lf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McNabb, p. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Falkner, c. | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 11 | 27 | 8 | 0 |

Two-base hit—Gosney. Two-base hits—Simmons, Morrow, Hobson 2, Branden. Bases on balls—Off Novak, 3; LaBelle, 5. Struck out—By Novak, 8; LaBelle, 5.

Babe Ruth Is Leading Home Run Kings

BASEBALL QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about baseball—
if you want a rule interpreted—
if you want to know anything about a play or player—
write John B. Foster, the man who helped to draw the rules under which the game is played today. If you want personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.

Address: JOHN B. FOSTER,
Special Base Ball Correspondent
of the Evening News, 812
World Building, New York.

QUESTION, 1924, by Evening News.
QUESTION—Ground rule is made that the runner may take one base on a passed ball, but he has to make two strikes on the batter. The runner on third base has two strikes on him. The umpire says that if a passed ball strikes the pants or clothing of an umpire the ball shall be considered in play. The base runner or runners may advance and make all the bases they want.

ANSWER—Rule 54, Section 2, says that if a passed ball strikes the pants or clothing of an umpire the ball shall be considered in play.

QUESTION—Please give me the professional history of Chet Robertson, and are the Sox strong enough to stand any chance to win the championship of the American League?

ANSWER—Robertson began to pitch for Sherman, Texas, in 1917, went from there to Chicago, then to Toledo, and was a graduate of Austin College. The Sox may be contenders for the American League championship. No one knows what will happen in a baseball race.

QUESTION—Batter bunts the ball in front of the plate and the ball bounds up and hits his bat which is still in his hand. Is the batter out?

ANSWER—If the batter was in his box when the ball hit his bat, he should rule it a foul, as the batter's box is in foul ground.

QUESTION—Lefty Novak's twirling for the Wildcats was of a variety that kept the hits well scattered, and his support was there in the pinches, except in the fourth, when a total of four runs was shod over. After this temporary bombardment, Novak settled down to his usual brand of steady work, holding the service bunch well in hand the rest of the game.

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SPORTS

DURAY DETHRONES DEPALMA IN RACE

Ascot Favorite Loses Crown As Frenchman's Mount Proves Too Fast

Leon Duray, in a Miller equipped with a super-charger, proved to be too good for Ralph DePalma, weekly Ascot champion, yesterday, and was an easy winner in the Jack Doyle handicap, the classic of the day, and the one lap dash which permits him to wear the Ascot helmet until DePalma or some other driver beats him out of it.

Duray has always been a conspicuous driver at Ascot, but never until yesterday did he have a car that would compare with Ralph's 122 Miller. Both Duray and the Italians were scratch men in the handicap and led the field at the end of the twelfth lap. Duray took the lead in the thirteenth and DePalma could not stay with him.

In winning the Jack Doyle handicap Duray established a new Ascot record for fifteen laps, being clocked in 8 min. 5 sec., or 7 seconds faster than it has ever been negotiated before.

Although some of the racers who have been performing at Ascot were over at Culver City, the afternoon provided good sport for a large crowd.

Mack Sennett's bathing girls staged a motorcycle race much in the delight of the crowd and Charlie Murray, the starter, took a long time to get them started. The Tropic Florio for motorcycles was won by Hemingway.

The next races are scheduled for June 22, when the Jack Dempsey handicap will be the feature.

DOPE FROM DUGOUT
By JOHN B. FOSTER
Special Correspondent of The Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, June 9.—Lee Fohl, manager of the Boston Americans is conducting a triumphal tour of the west, meeting old friends who are proud to shake his hand, and leaving behind him a trail of baseball memories of might have been.

He has just been presented with a diamond ring in St. Louis, the city which he quit as a baseball manager last season, not altogether of his own volition. He also seized upon the opportunity to win for Boston a temporary leadership of the American League at the expense of the team he piloted last year. Thus poetic justice is served sometimes in baseball, as well as in the classics. Nothing could have been fitter than for him to take the league leadership at the hands of the club which last year turned him down just as he had gained the outfit going.

When Fohl gets to Cleveland, they are to give him a "Foh Day." There is another city in which he was unfortunate. They thought in Cleveland that he guessed poorly with his pitchers and it was the heritage of that opinion which followed him to St. Louis, where he was criticized for changing pitchers in a game against New York which had much to do with the pennant.

Second guessers have done more to hurt Fohl's career than any other thing. He has been compelled to run a veritable ob-

FACTS AND FIGURES

| COAST LEAGUE | | |
|---------------|----|------|
| W. | L. | Pct. |
| San Francisco | 40 | 17 |
| Seattle | 35 | 27 |
| Portland | 32 | 31 |
| Sacramento | 31 | 31 |
| Portland | 29 | 34 |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 34 |
| Oakland | 27 | 37 |

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 3-4; Sacramento, 4-0. Salt Lake, 8-3; San Francisco, 4-2. Oakland, 7-5; Portland, 4-4.

Games Today

Vernon at Oakland.

San Francisco and Los Angeles at Washington Park.

Portland at Seattle.

Salt Lake at Sacramento.

How Day Ended

Seattle, 6; Vernon, 1.

Sacramento, 5; Los Angeles, 2.

San Francisco, 4; Salt Lake, 3.

Portland, 4; Oakland, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

New York 24 17 .585

Chicago 28 18 .569

Brooklyn 20 20 .555

Cincinnati 24 21 .532

Pittsburgh 20 24 .455

Boston 19 22 .463

St. Louis 17 24 .412

Philadelphia 14 27 .341

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Pirates, 0. (5 in-

nings, rain).

New York, 7; Pirates, 0. (5 in-

nings, rain).

Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 5. (7 in-

nings, rain).

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

New York 24 17 .585

Boston 24 17 .553

Detroit 25 20 .552

St. Louis 22 25 .500

Cleveland 22 24 .490

Chicago 19 22 .463

Cleveland 17 24 .412

Philadelphia 14 27 .341

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; New York, 0.

Chicago, 10; Boston, 3.

Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 5.

Cleveland, 10; Washington, 3.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

SUMMER LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

White Sox 24 17 1.000

Pasadena 3 0 2 .588

El Segundo 3 0 .500

Pacific Electric 2 3 .400

Gilmores Oil 1 2 .333

All-Stars 0 7 .000

Yesterday's Results

White Sox, 9; Pasadena, 4.

Gilmores Oil, 10; Pacific Elec., 4.

All-Stars, 4; El Segundo, 10.

FIVE LEADING BATTERS

National

G. AB. R. H. Pet.

Henry, St. Louis, 43 172 39 .691

Wright, Brooklyn, 36 132 34 .649

Bressler, New York, 36 108 9 42 .339

Cinncinati, 29 80 30 .375

New York, 41 156 26 .365

American

G. AB. R. H. Pet.

Heilmann, Detroit, 43 172 39 .691

Robertson, St. L., 28 94 15 .357

Falk, Chicago 28 89 17 .337

Boone, Boston 33 141 15 .523

Harris, Boston 42 160 35 .533

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

New York, 24 17 .585

Chicago, 10 17 .553

Pittsburgh, 25 20 .552

Boston, 22 25 .500

St. Louis, 22 24 .490

Cleveland, 22 24 .490

Philadelphia, 14 27 .341

Southern California

By Southland News Service

WILLS ON TRIAL FOR FISTIC LIFE

Must Sock Now or Forever Hold His Peace; Meets Madden Tonight

By DAVID J. WALSH
For International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The merry villages in large and financially adequate number are preparing to sit in judgment on the fistic form of Harry Wills, perennial and eternal challenger for the world's heavyweight title.

Wills will collaborate with one Bartlett Madden in a 15-round bout at the Queensboro stadium tonight, weather permitting, and nothing less than a knockout of Wills will be deemed acceptable by the self-constituted champion.

A poor showing against Madden might very well cost Wills his scheduled romp with Firpo the furious and a subsequent chance at Dempsey. He will be on trial for his fistic life.

The test will be no cake walk either. Wills has not been out of the stable against a real fighter in two years and quite possibly will be ring rusty, just as Dempsey was against Tom Gibbons at Shelby. Furthermore, Madden is known as a tough hombre, who can laugh off a punch with the best of them. He has never been knocked and according to local legend, he has never been off his feet. Wills could have picked easier game than Madden in his re-entry into the business of serious campaigning toward the title.

BET MADDEN STICKS

Betting around Broadway today was at even money that Madden would stick with the situation until the end. If he does, the tangled skeins of Harry Wills' championship problem will have assumed some few additional knots.

Some of the "wise money," however, has gone down on Wills to win early. This was the result of a surreptitious tip that the thing was "in the bag."

Early weather indications were none too promising and the promoters who have seen the Wills-Madden bout kicked all over the premises for six months, sadly prepared for a postponement. Injuries to Wills' hand caused three delays during the winter season, and rain and the fire department which condemned the Queensboro stadium, only to re-open later, forced two more. It is hoped that fate will smile on the proceedings tonight, just for the sake of variety.

NON FERROUS METALS

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.—Dairy products prices here are lower than for any early June in years with fresh creamery exports at 37c a pound and 20c a dozen paid to farmers for eggs.

HOUSTON, June 9.—A falling off in production has caused an increase of 1c in the wholesale price of eggs here to 23c and 26c a dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9.—The loss of six points in the general index of the market when crop has resulted from insect ravages in the last few weeks. Condition is 84 per cent of normal compared with 90 per cent May 1. Hay crops are good and the first cutting of alfalfa was heavy and of good quality.

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PEPPERS

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.—The loss of six points in the general index of the market when crop has resulted from insect ravages in the last few weeks. Condition is 84 per cent of normal compared with 90 per cent May 1. Hay crops are good and the first cutting of alfalfa was heavy and of good quality.

Under the urge of good selling weather, coupled with the fear of higher prices, many vegetable dealers having credit available are increasing their orders to manufacturers. This spurt, some manufacturers feel, makes it probable that the market will be cleared of stored cars within sixty days in view of the reduced schedules on which the large factories are operating.

It is predicted by some experts that the final outcome of the balloon tire innovation will be put into the rear wheels only. This, these men declare, will provide almost as great riding comfort as the four-wheel equipment, and at the same time obviate difficulty of steering and cut immediate replacement costs.

However the controversy turns out, the tire manufacturers are finding but little to complain of at the moment, outside the competition furnished by cut rate or "gyp" tires, as the large manufacturers call them. Akron plants are turning out a heavy production which is going into hands of consumers. Stocks are not exceptionally heavy, and while rubber prices have shown signs of hardening in the last few days, raw materials still may be advantageously purchased by makers.

There are indications that the manufacturers are coming into the raw rubber market more freely and the world rubber situation is becoming more settled despite the inclination on the part of some English producers to abandon the Stephenson plan of rubber restriction, allow shipments to proceed and let the fittest of the planters survive when production and consumption have been adjusted to each other.

Several of the big manufacturers have banded together to combat infringement of patents by makers of "gyp" tires which are sold without guarantee, while one manufacturer is putting out himself an unguaranteed fabric tire to meet this class of competition.

It is understood that work is being rushed at the British factory recently acquired by the Goodrich company in view of the expected increase in the number of American cars to be sold in England as a result of British tariff reductions.

fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page fun fancies

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE APPLE SEEDS

Uncle Wiggily was hopping along through the woods one day, and as he hopped he nibbled at an apple which Nurse Jane had given him.

"This is a very good apple," said the rabbit gentleman to himself, as he took another bite. "I wish everyone had as fine an apple as this."

Mr. Longears looked up at the sun, he heard the wind rustling the leaves of the trees, and he smelled the perfume of flowers.

"This world is a very beautiful place," said the bunny. Then he took another bite of the apple, and then another bite, and so on, until nothing but the core and seeds were left. As Uncle Wiggily didn't care to eat the core and seeds, he threw them away. Along the woodland path bounded the apple core until, all of a sudden, a boy squirrel scrambled down out of a tree and ran after the apple core.

"Hello there, Johnnie Bushytail!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Don't be so anxious to get that apple—there's nothing left of it but the core and seeds. You can't eat them!"

The squirrel boy turned, and then Uncle Wiggily saw that it wasn't Johnnie Bushytail at all. It was a stranger—a new, hungry-looking squirrel chap.

"Excuse me," said the squirrel boy, "my name isn't Johnnie. But do you mind if I take that apple core?"

"Mind? Of course not!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "But why do you want an old apple core that I threw away?"

"There is still something good left on it to eat," answered the squirrel boy in a low voice. "And I can take it home to my mother and sister. They are very hungry and the apple seeds will be fine for them."

"Goodness me!" cried the rabbit gentleman in surprise, as the squirrel boy picked up the apple core. "You don't mean to tell me that your mother and sister are so hungry that you are glad to get apple seeds, are you?"

"Indeed we are," answered the squirrel boy. "We are very poor and very hungry. My father died and we had to move away from our fine house in the oak tree. There we had many nuts stored away. But the wind that blew the tree down killed my father and scattered the nuts we were saving. Then my mother and my sister and I came to these woods to live. But there are no nuts here and will be none until autumn, so we have to eat bark, buds and what few berries we can find. Apple seeds are almost as good as nuts. I'll take these home to my mother and sister if you don't mind."

"Of course I don't mind!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "And, what is more, my little squirrel boy, I'll get you a lot more apple seeds!"

"Oh, will you?" joyfully chattered the boy, whose name was Quirker, because of the funny way he quirked his tail to one side.

"Yes," answered Uncle Wiggily.

"Show me where you live and I will soon bring a lot of apple seeds to your home. Then I'll see my friends, Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, and get them to bring you some of their nuts, which they have stored away since last year."

"Oh, how kind of you!" chattered Quirker.

He scampered on ahead and Uncle Wiggily, hopping after him, saw where the poor squirrel family lived. Then, hopping back to his hollow stump bungalow, Uncle



He ran after the apple core.

I must run home before they bite off my tail!" And away he ran.

Then Uncle Wiggily took the apple seeds to the poor squirrel family, and very glad they were to get them, for they were hungry. And later in the day Johnnie and Billie Bushytail brought nuts to Quirker, his mother and sister. And then they were no longer poor nor hungry, and Uncle Wiggily was very happy that he had helped them.

Ah, if the June bug doesn't buzz into the eye of the need, so it can't see to take the pin cushion to the moving pictures, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the caterpillar.

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BATHING SUITS

NEW YORK, June 9.—Women's bathing suits of silk jersey are more and more in cut like the bathing suits worn by men. In their surprising and brilliant patterns, however, they are decidedly different.

A diet of sea fish to prevent goiter in growing children is advised.

Kidnaper Is Forgiven

MRS. EVA MONDELL, mother of BABY CORINNE, forgives the child's kidnapper, MRS. MARY DE MARCO, after the baby was recovered and the situation explained to her.



Now that Mrs. Eva Mondell has her 10-week-old daughter, Corinne, back, there isn't much bitterness in her heart toward the babe's kidnapper, Mrs. Mary De

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad

By GEORGE E. DURNO
For International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Congress, many observers are stating, has reached a new, low-water mark in political degradation. This opinion is based on the insistence of that body in passing money bills not included in the budget estimates—so-called "class and community legislation."

Ashurst estimated that real economy in every branch of the government practiced, with the aid and approbation of Congress, would bring about a reduction in national expenditures approaching a billion dollars.

Neither affirming nor denying the charge of "political degradation," Senator Ashurst holds the present situation to be nothing new.

"It exists; it always has existed, and it always will exist," he said.

"Tax reduction will come when a congressman goes home and is met at the station by his constituents, waving a \$200,000 appropriation bill for which he voted and yelling 'You did wrong to vote for this; and we are going to tar and feather you and ride you out of town on a rail!'" Until that time arrives congressmen will continue to vote for appropriation bills and get re-elected for so doing."

The pork barrel, despite all that has been done of late to dismantle it, is with the nation to stay, Ashurst believes, and he further thinks, such is the case because the people want it—so far as their particular desires are involved.

The wise politicians tell us never to vote against an appropriation bill," he continued. "If my people write and wire me to vote for more money to kill prairie dogs in Arizona, I have to do

"It's a great game, and everybody seems to be playing it, regardless of which end of Pennsylvania avenue they happen to have their offices. And the curious thing is that they come back each year as the people's choice."

Timely Views

U. S. FARMERS HAVE BETTER SHIPPING FACILITIES THAN EUROPEANS," SAYS BARNES

"American producers of grain and other commodities, although twice as far from the seaboard as

the most remote interior cities of Europe, are able to ship more expeditiously to world markets than are the farmers of Europe," so says Julius Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. And as against the early railroad cars which consumed 65 per cent of their own weight in haulage, leaving 35 per cent for cargo, he pointed out that new cars use only 20 per cent as dead weight.

"Efficient production," he said, "has led to unemployment; it has not contributed to idleness. On the contrary, the earning power of the American people in 1890 was only \$12,000,000,000, as contrasted with the 1920 earning power of \$60,000,000,000. And this material prosperity is the basis on which are built the institutions which today give every man innumerable advantages such as electric lights, municipal parks, paved streets and schools. This prosperity has changed the conditions existing fifty years ago, and today children are sent to schools instead of to factories."

With only 6 per cent of the world's population, he pointed out, this country has one-half of the world's railway mileage; three-quarters of the world's telephone mileage and 50 per cent of the world's newsprint. This latter fact, he said, is the best guarantee the country has for the preservation of its institutions which have been developed by the rest on three great American philosophies; that of utilizing its material resources to serve human kind; that no door should be closed by accident of birth or social position on any man striving to get ahead and that the government should preserve fairness of competition and give to every man an equal and unhampered opportunity to succeed.

The need for a non-partisan organization to collect facts, uncol-

lected by propaganda or ulterior motives and to present such facts to the American public, was emphasized by Barnes.

"It is distressing to observe in

Washington that a small group of Radicals now holds the balance of power in national legislation,

while the same elements of the two great political parties are op-

posed one against the other and are consequently powerless to

pass constructive legislation. But this condition cannot endure if the newspapers of the country get the facts and pass them on to the

American public, for public opinion will serve as the corrective."

"What we need today is an or-

ganization, or organizations, to

get the facts to present them to

the people, thus enabling the peo-

ple to form correct judgments

and to cause them to put sane

men in power in legislative of-

fices. In this way we can pre-

serve the great development and

prosperity of the American na-

tion. And every organization

should contribute to this service."

10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

Opening services of the new Tropicoo Methodist Episcopal church, Central and Palmer avenues, will be held Sunday, June 7.

The General Richard Gridley chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-

cans, will enjoy a box luncheon, known in D. A. R. circles as "white luncheon," at La Ramada, North Glendale, Wednesday, June 10.

There were 150 interested citi-

zens in attendance at the water

mass meeting last night when a

resolution submitted by Mr. Guthrie, against accepting the price

for the water systems as fixed by

the State Railroad commission and favoring the water companies to

put their respective plants in such

condition that service will be im-

proved, was defeated after two

hours' discussion. The final ac-

tion was favoring the City Trustees' calling a bond election for

securing money with which to

purchase the water systems.

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The Glendale Evening News

Published daily except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924

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GLENDALE PROPERTY

GLENDALE BARGAINS

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\$500 CASH—Oak Ridge lot, \$1750.

\$600 CASH—Belhurst lot, \$1200.

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HERE IT IS

\$350 CASH HANDLES

\$4000 CASH—New 8-room duplex,
corner lot, fine location, \$10,000.
\$2,000 down, \$50 a month. You can
select details yourself.FOR SALE—New six-room house,
three bedrooms, Ruiz Automatic
water heater, floor furnace, double
wide door, front porch, back porch,
walnut and peach orchard, walk-
ing distance from Glendale High.
new Glendale Samarium and
College. Rent \$100. Owner
owns W. E. Pelle, 2218 Sierra
Ave. Phone Glen 2069-W.FOR SALE—Four room plastered
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\$1,000 down, \$50 a month. You can
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For the Money

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

At the Big Comfortable
Tent on Stocker
Between N. Brand and Central
NOW PLAYING

"The Unkissed Bride"

Admission—Adults 30c, Tax 3c, Total, 33c
Children 10c

Doors Open 7:15

Curtain 8 o'clock

The Glendale SANITARIUM and Hospital



View of Veranda
opening from rooms of patients
at the new hospital unit
of the Glendale
Sanitarium and Hospital

THERE'S A LURE TO THE OCEAN THESE DAYS - - -

The balmy days of Spring have come and man-kind feels the urge to travel—just somewhere.

The Seashore Sands of the Southland's many attractive Beaches are especially alluring these days.

This railway reaches all of them very quickly, comfortably and economically.

Travel the Electric way—the Big Red Trains are always ready to serve you.

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DYE WORKS
None
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Salo Desky Returns From Eastern Jaunt

Salo Desky of 324 West Colorado street, has just returned from a six-weeks' business trip east. He spent most of the time in Minneapolis, Minn. He states that he found business conditions very dull.

Betel nut chewing is a habit in Malay.

Phosphorus was discovered in 1669.

SESSION BARREN OF RESULTS AS CONGRESS QUIT

Failure of G. O. P. Leaders to
Control Party Blamed
for Poor Showing

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Congress winds up the most extraordinary session of a generation without even the joy of self-satisfaction, let alone the plaudits of an approving electorate.

To judge fairly what has been done requires an understanding of the almost insurmountable obstacle presented at the outset—namely, the inability of the Republican party to function as a majority because of Western insurgency and radicalism. To those who thought absolutely nothing would be accomplished, not even tax revision, the record is a pleasant surprise. To those who have become accustomed to a fair amount of new legislation and a showing, at least, on major issues such as agricultural relief, the session is an out and out failure.

What Congress has done amounts to little compared to what might have been done had the Republican leadership been able to control its party membership in both Houses.

Farm Relief Fails

First of all, Congress adjourns without passing any of the agricultural bills. The McNary-Haugen Bill was beaten in the House and lost in the Senate jam. The Norbeck-Burke Bill, sponsored by Mr. Coolidge, was defeated in the Senate. Even the more or less innocuous bills to co-ordinate the activity of the co-operative societies and organizations, fell by the wayside. This gives the radicals their main talking point—Congress has not acted affirmatively for the farmer.

One measure alone—the Smith-Hope resolution—is looked upon by the administration leaders as an answer to the cry of the farmer in Congress. It is declaratory and sets forth that freight rates are too high and that the Interstate Commerce Commission should reduce the rates on farm commodities. This is not mandatory. It is simply Congressional opinion. The Interstate Commerce Commission has a number of undecided cases involving farm products. Confronted as it is with the provision of the transportation act which requires that the railroads be permitted to earn a five and a half per cent return on their investment, the commission is held within limits and cannot reduce rates to a point which is unprofitable to the railroads. So some of the sponsors of the Smith-Hope resolution think a readjustment can be made whereby the rates on other products are raised and the rates on farm products reduced. That's the real back of the resolution.

As for railway legislation, a score of bills providing for a return to the states of certain rate-making powers failed to get to first base in this session and the much-mooted earning clause of the transportation act which the Westerners wanted repealed was not even reported from committee. So the agricultural group suffered a real defeat which is making the conservatives happy. Indeed, the number of bills that were prevented from passing by conservative influence is amazingly large and to that extent the sins of commission are regarded as virtues by the interests most affected by the threats of drastic change.

Congress did revise the tax law. Some members openly feared to attempt revision because of the flood of radical amendments anticipated, but the law is an improvement over the old and the way is paved for correction of defects at the December session.

The granting of the bonus is a political achievement in which President Coolidge does not share but it does represent one large element in the electorate. The immigration bill is another. Naturally the ill-will engendered in Japan is regretted even in Congress but both Houses were determined to do by law what they felt was unquestioned right and the administration now is trying to make the best of the situation by expressions of sorrow to Japan. No treaty will be attempted for the present and the hope is that time will heal the sores of ill-feeling.

Perhaps the most important action of Congress, viewed from the political angle, is that it adjourned in time for the two conventions. The Republican majority failed to support the leadership of President Coolidge on several important issues and the insurgents were preparing to continue in coalition with the Democrats the tactics of embarrassment. The opponents of the administration will use the early adjournment as proof of the failure of Congress and will attempt to provoke a resentive vote. The McNary-Haugen Bill, for instance, was not loved by some of its champions but on the stump there will be many gestures of deep feeling that it was not passed. The adjournment and lack of activity furnish many talking points just as the breaks with President Coolidge accentuate an incapacity in government which the "outs" are always anxious to pin on the "ins."

The scenes of the wind-up are tame—there is no hope of getting any big measures passed. Even the report on the world court slumbers in the Senate with no chance of action until December when the fight will be reopened. Congress has postponed its major problems for consideration after the electorate has spoken in November hoping to glean from the verdict at the polls some measure of guidance and some indication of whether Calvin Coolidge or Congress has analyzed correctly the trend of public thought.

SCOTS' MARTYRS FURNISH FUN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Pyramid No. 39 Celebrates
Its First Anniversary In
Parade, Initiation

Pursued by the wildest bunch of cannibals that ever left the Fiji Islands, 100 writhing, wriggling, squirming pieces of Raw Meat marched to their doom in the spectacular parade staged by the Glendale Pyramid No. 39, Ancient Order of Scots, as part of their birthday celebration Saturday night. Approximately 2000 people took part in the procession, including the unlucky candidates for initiation, the members of the Glendale pyramid and several hundred visiting Scots from Los Angeles and other neighboring cities.

The feature of the parade was the "Raw Meat Section" in which the 100 candidates were placed on public exhibition for the final time before the slaughter. Led by Chief Cannibal Paul Maxwell, the Raw Meat was lined up along a 100 yard rope, by means of which they were required to pull two of their miserable brothers who had been confined to the bear cage for misconduct.

Coffins for Victims

Twelve of the "crocodile fodder" were forced to carry the coffins in which the bodies of the less hardy victims were to be placed after the ceremony. Three more were locked in a cage with a lowly burro and proclaimed to the world as "Three of a Kind." Two others were having difficulty in handling a wayward goat with a huge and business-like pair of horns. Following this miserable lot of humanity was an ambulance with its significance emphasized constantly by the antics of the hairy savages.

Urge to greater efforts by D. Ripley Jackson, organizer of this band, the cannibals were unmerciful in their treatment of the luckless hundred. Armed with a modern piece of artillery they took shots promiscuously at the spectators and participants without damaging effects.

The parade started promptly at 7 o'clock from the intersection of California avenue and Brand boulevard, with Toparch H. M. Bennett and the officers of the Glendale pyramid leading. They were followed by the Boy Scout troop No. 11, sponsored by the Glendale Scots, and the Glendale prize-winning band, led by Drum Major J. D. Frazer.

The officers of the Los Angeles pyramid No. 30 rode in open cars, wearing the elaborate robes to be used in the initiating ceremonies. Following the Raw Meat section came the Los Angeles pyramid band of twenty-eight pieces and the Libyan Guards in costume. The huge delegation from the Los Angeles pyramid marching as a body was followed by the famous Tom-Tom band in gaudy attire. This bunch made up in enthusiasm for their lack of harmony.

The delegates from the other pyramids present for the celebration made up the final division. The parade proceeded down Brand boulevard to Colorado before a large and appreciative crowd, and counter-marched back up Brand boulevard to the tent which had been erected at the corner of California avenue.

Moons of Sufferers

Here the Raw Meat section was disassembled and herded into the tent where the slaughter was to take place. The Boy Scout troop was presented with the colors by the officers of the Glendale pyramid just before the ceremonial. Soon after the last delegate had entered the parted flaps, the cries and moans of the victims began to fall upon the ears of chance passers by, with pitiful regularity.

After the ceremonies were completed by the Los Angeles pyramid, an elaborate entertainment was staged by Sciot Keamoku A. Louis, which took the form of an "Egyptian Evening." Music by the Glendale band, and stunts by local Scots made up the remainder of the program.

**POWERFUL FILM
AT EAGLE ROCK**

**'Hunchback of Notre Dame'
Being Shown by United
At Popular Prices**

The United theatre, at Eagle Rock, is now showing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at popular prices.

The cast of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the Universal production which is now holding forth at the United theatre, Eagle Rock, is of the first magnitude. Heading it is Lon Chaney, the greatest character actor on the screen today, and he is supported by Patsy Ruth Miller, Ernest Torrence, Gladys Brockwell, Norman Kerry, Winifred Bryson, Brandon Hurst, Nigel de Broutier, Kate Lester, Tully Marshall, Euallie Jensen, Raymond Hatton and some 3091 other assisting players.

Its major problems for consideration after the electorate has spoken in November hoping to glean from the verdict at the polls some measure of guidance and some indication of whether Calvin Coolidge or Congress has analyzed correctly the trend of public thought.

The Store
of Service

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

The House
of Courtesy

Tuesday--Lingerie Day



We have for you some very remarkable, out of the ordinary values for this, our regular lingerie day, and—another bid for our

**5000 NEW CUSTOMERS
FOR JUNE**

"Watch Our Windows—It Pays"

**Beautiful Silk
Gowns and Teddies**

Of Actual Regular \$3.45 to \$15.00 Values—All At



1/2 OFF

Intimate silk undergarments of crepe de chine, wash silks and radiumis, in flesh color, orchid, Nile and white. Most excellently well made and daintily trimmed, all in one lot—now your choice one-half.

Fairy Silk Under Vests

A very special offering for Tuesday only. Fairy Silk Undervests in shades of Orchid, Peach, Maize and white—a silk vest of quality.

\$1.49

values \$2.50 \$1.69 Regular \$3.95 \$2.75 values

Lingette Petticoats

A very opportune offering of fine quality Lingette Petticoats, made with scalloped bottom with hand crochet edge and shadow proof 18-inch hem, also plain tailored.

Regular \$2.50 \$1.69 Regular \$3.95 \$2.75 values

VERY SPECIAL—PANSY BRASSIERES

A special clean up of Pansy Brassieres in discontinued numbers. Long and narrow styles, back hook, flesh color only, not all sizes in each model, but most all sizes in the lot.

Regular values up to \$1.25. Now, your choice.

LINGERIE DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

69c

PUPILS PRESENT CLOSING PROGRAM

'UNKISSED BRIDE' PROVES BIG TREAT

PICK LOCAL GIRL CLASS FAVORITE

Students of Emerson School
Delight Audience With
Unusual Talent

Farce Offered by Murphy's
Comedians This Week
Full of Laughs

Genevieve Mulligan Chosen
Most Popular Girl by
U. S. C. Sophomores

Students of the junior and professional departments of the Emerson School of Self-Expression were heard Saturday night in the final program of the year, given in the Knights of Pythias hall on South Brand boulevard. The auditorium was crowded to capacity for the performance.

All pupils of the junior department appeared in the cast of the clever sketch, "The Old-Fashioned Huskin' Bee." In the cast were Robert Rhodes, Helen Morris, Gertrude Wyeth, Keppele Leppeloff, Charles Machtoll, Kathryn Farnham, Evelyn Peebles, Bernice Gardner, Margaret Lou Cory, Charles Sawhill, Thais Watson and Beth Moorish.

Piano numbers by pupils of "The Deesert Skule" were given by Harriet Stryker, Edmund Sawyer, Gertrude Singleton, Margaret Phillips, Jane Littleton, Merry Carol Smith, Francis Machtoll, Eileen Gridley, Joan and Thomas Sawyer.

Give "The Burglar." The professional department gave the one-act comedy, "The Burglar." Those taking part were Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy, Marie Walsh, Retta Rhodes, Besse Long.

Special music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra composed of Miss Besse Long, cellist; Miss Marjorie Potts, cellist; Miss Frances Payne, violinist. During intermission Miss Beth Morrison gave, by request, "When Troubles Troubles."

Mrs. Evelyn M. S. Labadie, director of the school, directed the performance.

State Gas Exports Reach Huge Figure

SACRAMENTO, June 9.—Exports of gasoline from California reach approximately 180,000,000 gallons a year, according to gasoline tax figures issued by the State Board of Equalization.

During the past six months 89,115,703 gallons of gasoline was shipped out of the state, it is indicated by the board's investigation.

Exported gasoline is exempt from the state tax of 2 cents per gallon as it is not used on state highways.

Its major problems for consideration after the electorate has spoken in November hoping to glean from the verdict at the polls some measure of guidance and some indication of whether Calvin Coolidge or Congress has analyzed correctly the trend of public thought.

THE FARMER BOY SAYS:
"My romping health is due
to the milk I drink."

If you drink lots of milk you'll flood your life with the sunshine of health. Calla Lily milk is a superior pasteurized article of food dependable in quality.

MILK IS YOUR BEST FOOD

Walking around the "black stone" of the Kaaba seven times and kissing it, then viewing the graves of Ishmael and Hagar and a visit to Ararat to perform religious rites, comprise the ceremonies performed by worshippers on their pilgrimage to Mecca.

Calla Lily Creamery

Phone Glen. 306

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very low round-trip fares to

Grand Canyon National Park Colorado Rockies
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STOPOVER ENROUTE
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SANTA FE Superior Service and Scenery plus
FRED HARVEY meals—your assurance of a delightful trip

**something new
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